

Recorder electrical fire damage \$100,000

By GEORGE P. STEWART II
Recorder Managing Editor

Like any good newscrew worth their pencils, the staffers manning the telephones and typewriters of the Indianapolis Recorder are always digging. Always on the lookout for a "hot" story. But things got just a little too hot last Friday in the second-floor Recorder newsroom when a fire broke out on a faulty electric light fixture caused upwards of \$100,000 damage.

As a result the newsmen were forced to evacuate—all without cameras, pencils or tape recorders.

"Talk about breaking a story," cracked Lynn Ford, Recorder music columnist and staff writer, "none of us remembered to grab a pencil or a notepad. We just split."

The 12 staff members working when the fire broke out about 2 p.m. in a file room ceiling were safely ushered from the building at 2901 North Tacoma, many leaving behind valuable personal belongings. Several firemen, however, were treated at Wishard Hospital for heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation.

Investigators believe the blaze started when a short in a ceiling light overheated. The fire almost completely destroyed the building's second floor, which houses offices and an employee's lounge aside from the news and

filing rooms. Many historic files and newsclippings were destroyed. They had taken countless years to prepare and catalog and when firemen heaved a burning file cabinet out the window the staff's usually jovial attitude changed.

Reporting for work last Saturday, the editorial staff displayed a collective long face while sifting through the charred and waterlogged files. All wondered how the paper you're reading now would hit the street. On time.

After surveying the down attitude, Marcus C. Stewart, Recorder editor and publisher, decided it was time for another of his famous "conferences."

Gathering his staff, Stewart stressed how bad things looked, "but we have a tradition stretching back more than 100 years. We have to maintain it."

"We haven't, through all kinds of adversities, ever missed a single issue in 86 years. And I hope there isn't anyone here who thinks we will start now."

Bolstered by the publisher's pep talk the staff members huddled in every available nook and cranny to begin churning out this week's issue. You're now reading the fruits of their efforts.



GUTTED file room offers mute testimony to intensity of fire that swept Recorder building's second floor Friday afternoon.

Smoke signals

It didn't take long for the word to get out. WTLC interrupted its regular programming, television crews were on the spot and dailies carried stories: There was a fire at The Recorder.

Major mishaps like this show a business like The Recorder who can be counted as true friends, and we learned we have a bunch. There are so many people we'd like to thank, we could fill up this issue, but that wouldn't be quite fair.

At the top of our list is you—The Readers—for trusting us when we said we'd have a paper this week, just as we have without fail for the past 86 years. That goes double for those of you who came by personally to inquire, or took the trouble to call, asking, "Is there anything we can do?"

First words of appreciation go to the awesome Indianapolis Fire Department. Their response to the alarm was quick, and in lieu of extensive damage already done before their arrival, did their best to keep "extra wrecking" to a minimum.

A word of thanks, too, for Arson Squad investigators and the ever alert Indianapolis Police Department. Especially Jack L. Cotter, Deputy Chief of Investigations, for his kind letter: "I just wanted to let you know how sorry I was about the fire that occurred at your newspaper the other day, and to let you know that if there is anything that our department or I personally can do for you, please do not hesitate to call."

The Marion County Sheriff Department.

Eldon Campbell.

Indiana National Bank.

Folks who called and wrote from out-of-town.

Indiana Bell, with special encouragement from Al Bolin, for hastily restoring adequate phone service.

The folks from Indianapolis Power & Light.

WIRE-AM

The Indianapolis Water Company.

Our contributing columnists.

All the way down to representatives from various construction

See THANKS, Page 17

Rep. Crawford condemns Orr's decision to appeal school case

THE Indianapolis Recorder
INDIANA STATE LIBRARY
140 N. SENATE AVE.
COMP. 46204

FOUNDED 1895 USPS 262-660, Second Class Postage Paid At Indianapolis, Indiana, 2901 N. Tacoma, Zip Code 46218

86TH YEAR INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA SATURDAY AUGUST 8, 1981 NO. 32 25 CENTS PER COPY

Like it or not, the state willfully perpetuated a school segregation for decades, and it's only right the state should foot the bill for remedying the situation, says State Representative Bill Crawford.

Crawford, three-time State Assemblyman from Indianapolis' predominantly black District 45, was taking issue with Governor Robert Orr's contention it wasn't fair for counties to finance expensive desegregation busing, a tab expected to run well into the millions.

Orr's declaration was made in the wake of Federal Judge S. Hugh Dillin's decree, ordering Indiana to pay.

Following is Crawford's statement.

the IPS system.

Additionally, Governor Orr has personal culpability. On February 15, 1980, on roll call vote 196, Governor Orr, then Senator Orr from Vanderburgh County, voted affirmatively for the enactment of Chapter 173, the First Class Cities and Counties Act (more familiarly known as "UNIGOV"), which allowed for the expansion of civil government while, at the same time, confining school government within its existing boundaries. This enactment, Judge Dillin said, "may well have retarded desegregation and promoted segregation."

"I feel, therefore, that the consequences of the actions by the elected representatives of all 92 counties should be equally shared by the citizens of all 92 counties."

"Secondly, Governor Orr's attempt to place the financial burden of desegregation on the IPS system alone would serve to, in effect, require the victims of past discriminatory practices to bear the financial burden of remedying those practices. Since the majority of black citizens of Marion County are residents of, and taxpayers within, the IPS boundaries, I feel it is legally indefensible and morally reprehensible to ask the victims of discrimination to pay the cost of the remedy."

"In conclusion, I feel that the actions of Governor Orr are essentially frivolous in nature

since there is an ample body of case law sustained by the U.S. Supreme Court granting broad powers to federal courts to fashion equitable relief in school desegregation cases, including the specific power to order the expenditure of state funds to remedy proven constitutional violations as cited in *Edelman v. Jordan*, 415 U.S. 651, 668, Pp 228-290 and *Milliken v. Bradley*, 418 U.S. 717; 433 U.S. 267.

"By these actions, Governor Orr is sacrificing justice on the altar of political expediency. I call upon Governor Orr and Attorney General Linley Pearson to withdraw the appeal, cease procrastinating, and begin to collaborate in a more positive fashion in the ongoing desegregation process with Marion County so that justice, no longer being delayed, will no longer be denied."

Richard Pryor attempts to end L.A. gang violence

LOS ANGELES...

Actor-comedian Richard Pryor, in an attempt to make peace among warring Los Angeles street gangs plans to donate \$200,000 to be used for a "visible" community project in the area.

Pryor, in a recent clandestine meeting with gang members, told them he will contribute the money with the condition that all fighting and killing among them must end.

"I have nothing that I can do other than offer some cash money," he told gang representatives. "If that's an incentive to get people to have some peace."

During the three-hour meeting, Pryor also promised to



RICHARD PRYOR

donate \$69,000 toward the construction of a junior high school. But, he said a peace treaty would have to be signed by the gang leaders before he would return to make the donations.

"There must be a moratorium in order for me to come back," he stressed. "I ain't coming back if there's a bunch of killings."

Pryor also told the group that if they made peace now they would probably all live longer.

"If you live through September, maybe you can live through the year," he said. Also attending the meeting was Mabel King of TV's "What's Happening" series. Ms. King in urging a halt to the violence, told the gang leaders that she became well-acquainted with violence and gang activities while growing up in Harlem.

Gordon benefit

Eighteen-year-old Jackie Gordon won't be denied the opportunity to lead a gratifying, prosperous life despite the loss of a leg if William Sanders has his way.

Sanders, a career soldier stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, announced this week establishment of the Jackie Gordon Benefit Fund.

"I guess the thing that really turned me on," he explains, "was when I found out the suspect's insurance company is not going to pay for it. It seems they assume her car was used in the commission of a felony."

The "her" referred to is Theresa A. Johnson, 24-year-old white driver, being held in Marion County Jail on two counts of attempted murder. She's accused of purposely running down Ms. Gordon and her teenage friend, Sherri Sherrod, July 16, in what is alleged to have been a "racially motivated act of violence."

Ms. Sherrod received rather minor injuries, while Ms. Gordon, still recuperating at Community Hospital, had her right leg amputated.

Lead off benefit fund activity

See ATLANTA, Page 17

See GORDON, Page 17

Say burger chains contribute to problem of world hunger

Next time you bite down on a big burger from a fast-food chain, said John Klug, think about what you are doing to the poor people of South America.

Klug contends you are contributing to world hunger, whether you know it or not. It takes 20 pounds of grain to put just one pound of meat on a cow, said Klug, director of the Office of Peace and Justice for the West Virginia Catholic Diocese. "It's not enough to simply lament world hunger when your lifestyle contributes to it."

Klug, whose office in Wheeling, said he thought the people of this country, who consume billions of burgers each year, not only have sacrificed food quality for convenience but have unknowingly sacrificed the hungry residents of the Third World.

He makes his point in the

current issue of "Judgement," a quarterly publication.

In his article, Klug said many fast-food chains get their meat from South America. As a result, he writes, much of the grain produced in those countries, and much of what they import from this country, is fed to cattle instead of the peasants, who traditionally have relied on grain rather than meat for their daily fare.

The richest 15 percent of the world's population consumes 50 percent of the world's grain," he said. "But do they really? Not really. They feed 92 percent to animals then eat the animal or its product."

"World food production in 1976 was sufficient, in theory, to provide 3,500 calories and 100 grams of protein daily to each of the world's 4 billion

people. But 15 percent died of malnourishment, most of them children.

Klug said the big burger chains sought cheap beef sources in the Third World. He said beef imports were higher than ever, while beef consumption in South America was steadily dropping.

He cited assessment by an official of the National Institute of Nutrition in Mexico that the world's malnourished millions responded to their plight by becoming even more apathetic.

"Now listen to what the U.S. government says in an official publication of the Department of Agriculture," he said. "The growth of livestock industries in many developed and developing countries has increased the demand for U.S. feed grain."

More blacks in judiciary among National Bar's top priorities

DETROIT--

Mrs. Arnette Hubbard, sworn in this week as the first woman president of the 8,000 member National Bar Association (NBA) said that the organization will continue to work to achieve the equality blacks have yet to attain in this country.

The NBA plans to work with various factions in the community to achieve this goal, she said, adding that lawyers are uniquely equipped to contribute and take part in the fight for freedom.

"I think we are uniquely equipped to assume this role because law and lawyers touch aspect of the human endeavor in this country in either responding to the laws or making new laws or modifying laws," she explained.

"Lawyers are the creators of laws, the litigators and the advisers. It's a role that touches everybody, so it seems only logical that lawyers will be the ones to unite the various professions and social groups in this country and direct that energy towards the achievement of equality."

Mrs. Hubbard stressed that the participation of every aspect of the black community is vital to the achievement of this goal.

Mrs. Hubbard said her organization plans to work to increase the representation of blacks in the judiciary, an area she feels is of vital importance.

"No matter what we say, we finally end up in the court before the judge who is usually white," she explained. "That judge cannot escape his history and the history of this country, which has been to treat blacks unfairly. By gaining greater representation we are affecting the opinion of new-appointed judges and limiting the bias that can be applied by white judges against black defendants."

Mrs. Hubbard stressed, however, that her organization also plans to work to increase the representation of blacks in all areas of the criminal justice system.

"A major thrust of the NBA has to be to step up the plan to have blacks participating in all phases of the criminal justice system," she stated. "We have been looking at judgeships but we have got to increase the numbers at the bottom as well, and that first level is where there's the greatest opportunity to do the most good."

be proven that the organization they represented has caused violence in the past."

There are several vital issues facing blacks today that must be reckoned with, according to Mrs. Hubbard. Referring to Reagan's proposed changes in the criminal justice system, which include relaxing restraints on the use of illegally obtained evidence in criminal trials, abolishing parole, denial of bail and a move towards fixed-term sentencing, she said the NBA is strongly opposed to any such changes.

"Not a single one of these proposals will further the cause of justice," she stressed. And even more importantly, they pose a threat to black people in this country."

Pointing out that the court system has traditionally discriminated against blacks, she said, "The proposals Reagan makes with regard to bail, parole, fixed-term sentences, will be applied in disproportionate harshness to black Americans."

"The courts still are not represented when it comes to black people, so we'll have, then, the same racist judges with added tools to impose unjust penalties."

Mrs. Hubbard, a native of Illinois, received her law degree from John Marshall School of Law. She is currently in private practice in Chicago where she serves as a defense

See BAR, Page 17

Spectrum

What's inside

Remember the name Beanie Coleman, for whenever the names of women pilots are listed, hers is left out. Read about the first black licensed pilot in the U.S. along with features on the latest swimwear and tinseltown happenings in the August issue of Dawn Magazine. Centerfold.

Sports Editor Teddy Ford follows 33-year-old Indianapolis boxer Norman Golas' dream of becoming junior lightweight champion in Lockerroom. Page 16.

Kids! Got racing in your blood and wanna burn some rubber? Find out how to win one of six miniature sports cars in a contest sponsored by Wonder Bread. Page 18.

Did you see?

Destructive children viciously pelting the windows of a Metro 26 Cross-town bus at 30th and College about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday. Child eating from a garbage can behind a house in the 2800 block of Washington Boulevard about 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Boy bicycling with three pizzas in the 3500 block of North Sherman about 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Humorous license plate on a white over red customized Model T Ford headed west on East 38th: "Old Fords Never Die...They Just Go Faster."

Small girl pulling a red wagon filled with toys in the 2800 block of Forest Manor.

Body language

Pretty office receptionist to handsome young local mortician: "You Can Have My Body Anytime."

Enter now

Entry forms for those wishing to participate in the Sept. 5 Indianapolis Back-to-School Parade must be completed and mailed before August 16 to:

Back-to-School Parade P.O. Box 44202 Indianapolis 46202

The 12:30 p.m. parade will carry an "Education: A Life of Learning" theme and include several area high school marching bands, floats and personalities. It will be preceded by a float contest and followed by an ice cream social featuring free refreshments and live music in Obelisk Square.

Parade sponsors are The City of Indianapolis, The Indianapolis Recorder, Operation People United to Save Humanity and the Greater Indianapolis Program Committee's PRIDE Task Force.

Atlanta parents breathe easier after 22 terror-filled months

ATLANTA--

She was a frightened parent in a city gripped by fear. She kept her two children inside or warned them about strangers, and got nervous if either asked to ride their bikes, or walk down the street to visit friends.

For 22 months, Virginia Rocker, along with thousands of other parents of young blacks here, had changed their lifestyles, worried for their children, as 28 have turned up murdered and one remains missing. Now, she is breathing easier in spite of official warnings that police have a suspect in only two of the killings, Wayne Williams, 23.

"Before his arrest, if the children wanted to go outside, I

had to know all the details: 'Where are you going, how long will you be gone?' says Ms. Rocker, an employee of the Environmental Protection Agency. "Now, if they say, 'Mama, I'm going to visit a friend,' I just say, 'Okay.'"

No young black has been murdered here in more than two months, a period that coincides with the time police began tailing Williams, the self-styled music promoter, who sits in the Fulton County Jail, accused of murdering the two young blacks. Williams maintains he is innocent.

But as rumors of the circumstantial evidence reportedly linking Williams to as many as 15 of the killings circulated, the

tension has begun to drift away. Atlanta is no longer a city on edge.

"The load has lifted since Williams was indicted," proclaims Dan Sweat, president of Central Atlanta Progress, a private group of downtown business leaders.

"People are starting to smile. You can sense the mood change at City Hall, at the police bureau, with citizens on the street. You can feel the camaraderie again. A blanket of calm has spread over Atlanta after a very turbulent period."

Yet some officials caution against premature exuberance. "It's important to remind everyone that we have 27 cases in which no charges have been filed," Public Safety Director Lee Brown said. "The whole community is delighted we haven't had more young people found dead. But our work has not stopped."

Even as the city experience relief, people are asking nagging questions: Has the danger ceased because a man has been charged? Or, is the real killer out there somewhere, taunting the city, letting Williams take the rap before they start stalking again?

Such questions travel door-to-door in ghetto rejects. "I'm just as afraid as before, said Alberta Love, a laundry worker who lives next door to the family of Curtis Walker, a child victim. "If Williams did it, I don't believe he did it by himself. I'd feel better if they arrested somebody else."

Love expresses the lingering doubts of many. "I still believe someone else is out there, and he's smart as a whip. The killer knows if he showed his hand now, police might turn Williams loose and start looking for him."

Still, the city is taking a deep breath, when a deep breath is needed," Sweat says.

Bombarded for months by

Remember, Buy a black newspaper on Thursday, September 17. You'll do more than read the news. You'll be the news.

United Way torchburners named



SANDRA WALKER

Leah Bailey, Citizens Gas & Coke Utility marketing sales clerk; Thomas W. Gray, International Harvester central purchasing buyer, and Sandra Walker, Indiana Bell Telephone Company network design and engineering staff associate, will represent their company employers as United Way campaign torchbearers.

As torchbearers, they will lead major volunteer assistance to the U.W. drive by giving

THOMAS GRAY

talks to various company employee groups, and providing assistance with campaign meetings, special events and United Way agency tours.

Miss Bailey is a graduate of Northwest High School and attends Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis, working toward a degree in business marketing.

Mr. Gray graduated from Tougaloo College in Mississippi with a B.S. degree in chemistry

LEAH BAILEY

and currently attends Indiana Central University. He is a member of Washington Township School System's planning committee, and Jewish Community Center Association's early childhood development committee.

Mrs. Walker attends Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis, and is a member of Lakeside Parent-Teacher Association.

Coke, Calvert's and Copper, a smooth new mix combination

"Looking extra good," a catchy saying, might conjure up a lot of dreamy pictures.

But look at luscious Copper Cunningham and you get the feeling the phrase was custom-made for this "velvety" eyelid.

And that's just what the distributors of Coca-Cola and Calvert Whiskey had in mind when they selected the curvaceous actress-model as the laid back model on the new Coke-Calvert promotion displays.

Copper's one of the fortunate relatively few black actresses who has had steady work recently despite the decline of jobs for minority actresses.

She displayed her well-rounded 36-24-37 figure during a district meeting for Calvert distributors earlier this week at Holiday Inn-North.

She seemed excited about her upcoming television movie. Filmed for CBS, it's titled "Dream House," and will be aired sometime in November.

Her face is not new to the tube. Copper's been featured on commercials for Afro Sheen products and Sears. And for a while, it seemed as though she was a regular for hit parts on soap operas like "Search for Tomorrow," "As the World Turns" and "The Edge of Night."

This is on top of her big screen credits in movies like "The Greek Tycoon," "Shaft's Big Score" and "Taxi Driver."

Still, the really big break is yet to come. And Copper is prepared. She has done theater work at Southern Illinois University, New Federal Theatre and the prestigious Al Fann Theatrical Ensemble.

She has no qualms whatsoever about the Coke-Calvert work, and besides she's working with another new face promoting the drink combination, Robbie The Robot.



CHARLES A. BATTIST and Copper Cunningham beam beside display poster featuring her picture. Battist is vice-president, Central Division manager, Calvert Distillers Company, in Des Plaines, Illinois.



WHILE JONES of Glendora, a major distributor, and Copper Cunningham, get to know Robbie Robot, mechanical promotional wizard for Coke and Calvert. Jones was judged a top salesman.

Wear green for Atlanta

JUNK CAR IS WORTH CASH!

We Haul Away for You

We pay the HIGHEST PRICES if you mention THE INDIANAPOLIS RECORD in it.

CALL 926-5459



Some people once believed that if a frog came to your door, you would soon be married.



On New Year's Day, 1987, Theodore Roosevelt shook hands with 8,513 people.



The name vinegar comes from vin aigre, French for "sour wine" which is what vinegar is, or was originally.

FACTS & FIGURES

Nuclear power plant operating capacity outside the United States now nearly 25 percent in the last two years or so, according to an Atomic Industrial Forum international survey of 42 nuclear-powered nations.



In the United States, we have 74 nuclear plants now operating and 92 under construction. By 1990, nuclear energy will provide almost one-fourth of the nation's electricity, second only to coal in total output.

Outside the United States, the world has more than 70,000 megawatts of installed nuclear capacity, the equivalent of 70 one-million kilowatt plants. This will be boosted to nearly 450,000 megawatts when plants that are under construction, on order or planned are completed. France alone plans to bring one nuclear reactor into operation every two months, on the average, between 1980 and 1985.

QUINCY

INSURANCE AGENT
AUTO - FIRE - LIFE
ACCIDENT & HEALTH
3026 CENTRAL AVE.
923-9237
ESTABLISHED 1927

INDIANAPOLIS RECORDER

815-263-6000
MARION C. STUBBS, JR.
Editor and Publisher
Published Weekly By:

The Group P. Street Printing Co., Inc., P.O. Box 1000, 2000 N. Tenth Avenue, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204. Entered as Second Class Matter under Act of March 3, 1879. Second Class Postage Paid at Indianapolis, Indiana.

Subscription price, to Group: \$20.00 per year; Outside: \$22.00 per year. Single copy price: \$2.25.

National Advertising Representative: Advertising Publications, Inc., 40 West 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 10018.

Member of: Audit Bureau of Circulations; National Publishers Association; Central Indiana Publishers Association.

TELEPHONE: (317) 926-5143

Fisherman's Catch

6950 Pendleton Pike 545-7868
Complete Lunch As Low As \$2.00

The "New" Fresh Fish Shop
FRESH SEAFOOD at Low PRICES

FEATURING OUR HOUSE WIFE SPECIAL

	REG.	DISCOUNT
CROAKER	\$2.39	\$1.95
SPOT	\$1.99	\$1.89
CATFISH	\$2.79	\$2.39
CATFISH STEAKS	\$2.99	\$2.59
SHRIMP	\$7.69	\$7.00
OYSTERS	\$4.40	\$3.30

HURRY WHILE THE SPECIAL LAST

CUSTOM COOKING WHILE YOU WAIT

Lunch 11:00-Noon Tues - Sat

MON. 11-8 Tues - Wed 9-9

Thurs - Sat 9-11 Sun - 12 Noon - 8 PM



Most students believe the Spaniards brought the banana to the West Indies where it has remained as the region became the world's greatest producer of this fruit.

WHY GO TO THE LAUNDROMAT

Get Your Appliances Repaired

SERVICE ON ALL MAKES & MODELS

Appliances & Air Conditionings

C&M APPLIANCES

638-1214

20 Years Experience

REASONABLE FEES

FOR

BANKRUPTCY - DIVORCE

And Other Legal Matters

No Charge

Initial Consultation

TIME

PAYMENTS

TOM SCOTT

Attorney at Law

703 BROAD RIPPLE AVE. PH. 255-9915

INDPLS. IND. • FREE PARKING

LOOK FOOD BARGAINS

PRICES AVAILABLE THRU AUG. 8, 1981

FRANKOVITZ

SUPER MARKET

1660 BELLEFONTAINE ST.

OPEN SUNDAYS 8:00 TILL NOON

SMALL MEATY SPARE RIBS 10 LB. BOX \$1.39

PIG FEET 10 LB. BAG \$3.99

BUFFALO AND PERCH FISH 10 LB. BAG \$1.09

BACON 3 LB. \$1.19

SMOKED NECK BONES 10 LB. \$1.99

GOAT BREAST 10 LB. \$1.39

E.Z. BAKE FLOUR 5 LB. \$1.09

POPEYE SPINACH 3 14 OZ. CANS \$1.00

IN DRY-PAPER TOWELS 2 Jumbo ROLLS \$1.00

OPEN PIT BAR-B-QUE SAUCE 2 18 OZ. BTL. \$1.49

U.S. NO. ONE ONIONS 3 LB. BAG 89¢

U.S. NO. ONE POTATOES 10 LB. BAG \$1.89

FRESH-TURNIP & MUSTARD GREENS 3 LB. 89¢

FRANKOVITZ IS LOCATED



2

SHOPS OUT OF CHARGE ARE NOT OPEN

Walt Frazier
Famous ex-basketball star and trend-setter.

who switched Natural Light.

Natural Light.
Taste is why you'll switch.

1202 SHANLEY DR.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

DISTRIBUTED BY
B - F BEVERAGE CO.

INDY. H. ROCK, PRESIDENT
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER





THE FALL CREEK Parkway YMCA had the privilege of entertaining last week a "Y" executive from the Mother land. Simon Pfende, general secretary of Zimbabwe Africa YMCAs, stopped here after attending The World Council of YMCAs meeting at Estes, Park, Colorado. The visitor is pictured here exchanging handshakes with

Attorney Roderick Bohannon (front, left), chairperson, Fall Creek Y. Others in the photo are (from left) Bettie McRoy, first vice-chairperson, Fall Creek Y; Otis Barnett, board members; Frances Street, correspondence secretary, and Joe Simpson, treasurer. (Leonard T. Clark photo)

Reunion in Weaver to be homecoming for some 700

Between 700 and 800 kinfolk, scattered throughout the country, will be convulsing on Hoosierland for the gigantic Pettiford Family reunion August 16 at the newly-refurbished Weaver, Indiana, Masonic amusement grounds.

The town of Weaver is of deep-rooted historical importance to this ever expanding family. Joseph and Martha Weaver Pettiford began the Pettiford reunion in 1919, granting them one day out of the year when they would have all of their children home.

They were the parents of 18

offspring, 17 of whom lived to become adults. As time passed, Mr. and Mrs. Pettiford became grandparents "many times over," and they clung tighter and tighter to the traditional "homecoming day," always the third Sunday in August.

The Pettiford clan originally hailed from North Carolina as "free colored people" and settled in Weaver, a town founded by Martha Weaver Pettiford's grandfather. The Weavers and Pettifords knew each other from North Carolina, and set about building their new home into a thriving farming community.

In 62 years, the get-together has been a time of unabated rejoicing and mingling of family members from practically every state in the United States. This year's reunion is expected to be the largest ever, with relatives from as far away as California, New Mexico, North Carolina and New Jersey.

Things get underway officially at 11 a.m. Sunday, August 16, but in the meantime anyone wanting additional information is free to contact Ms. Norma C. Johnson, 637-3104.

Woolridge, Taylor, Smith Shively Family's reunion

Approximately six generations and 150 descendants and friends gathered for the fourth Woolridge, Taylor, Smith, Shively family reunion at the recreational facility of Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Relatives attending from out of the city were Robert and Constance Oglesby, Charles town, Indiana; Helen Brown, Walter Lee Taylor, Jeffersonville, Indiana; Gwendolyn Forrest, Hayward, California; Edith Redwine, Chicago; David and Ella Williams, Reelsville, Indiana; Rodney, Melba, LaShawna Williams, Nashville; Felton, Faye and Felton Walker, Jr., Fort Lee, New Jersey; Mildred and Sonnie Smith, Jr., Cleveland; Bessie Coleman, Phoenix, Arizona; Mosses Woolridge Lewis, Detroit; Mary and Jacquelyn Cabell, Racine, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Lacy, Brigitte McClain, Josephine Gant and David Drennan.

Prizes were awarded to Davidella Taylor, Owen Woolridge and Marcellena Holder Bufford for being the oldest members in attendance. The youngest in attendance was Lashawna Monique Sullivan born June 1, 1981. Juanita Williams had the most children in attendance and the most grandchildren.

The reunion was Saturday, July 25.

Women Aware' series begins Sept. 15 at ICU

Classes for Indiana Central University's Women Aware Series have been slated to begin September 15.

The popular program designed for women of all ages will feature two classes in each series, the first running September 15 to October 20 and the second series October 27-December 1.

Introduction To The Art Of Calligraphy will be the first course of the new season. It will kick-off the IC's art gallery showing of calligraphy of noted artists in the Ransburg Gallery.

Included in the opening of the show will be a lecture by Donald Jackson, the Calligrapher to Her Majesty the Queen of England on September 13 at 2:00 and 7:00 p.m.

The calligraphy course (Sept. 15-Oct. 20) is designed to

acquaint students with the impact of beautiful writing and miniature illuminations. This introductory course that will be from 10:15 a.m. to 12 noon will study the development of our Roman Alphabet. Participants will experiment with the basic tools and calligraphic alphabet. The fee for the course is \$20 with an additional \$5 fee for materials. Juana Silcox of the Calligraphy Design Studio will be the course instructor.

Introduction To Handwriting Analysis (or technically called Graphoanalysis) will be offered from 12 noon to 2:30 p.m. and run from September 15 to October 20. Personality traits and characteristics that are revealed in handwriting will be studied. Marian Thayer, a Master Graphoanalyst and the course instructor says, "This interesting method of personality and behavior assessment will provide you with another tool to use in the on-going process of better understanding yourself and others."

The fee for the handwriting course will be \$20.

Women Aware has been successfully running since 1970 with well over a hundred different courses being offered and over 1,900 women have participated. The credit-free classes are designed to provide a learning experience without the pressures of exams or grades.

Courses in the second series will be offered from October 27 to December 1.

For more information about the Women Aware Series, call the Center for Continuing Education, Indiana Central University, 788-3260.



Mr. and Mrs. Jiendesha Hatten

Culp-Hatten nuptial vows are exchanged

The setting for a service of thanksgiving and praise celebrating the marriage of Teresa Johnson Culp, Nashville, Tennessee, and Jiendesha Hatten, Memphis, Tennessee, was a magnificent wedding plaza created within natural beauty on the lawn of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. McGavock Johnson, Sr., in Nashville.

The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hatten of Indianapolis.

The couple exchanged vows during the double-ring ceremony before Rev. James E. Arnolds, witnessed by many guests.

Honor attendants were Arnetta Arnell and Paul Moore, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Other wedding participants included Lashonda Lee, (Charmaine J. Hill, Lexington, Kentucky; Lucretia Wilkins, Carmen Journigan, Danielle Culp, Joe Frazier, Houston, Texas; L.E. Johnson, Denver, Colorado; Tim Giles, Indianapolis, and Juan Christopher Culp.

Pierre Britton, Indianapolis, introduced the receiving line while Fonda K. Hatten, Nashua, New Hampshire, attended the guest register.

Hostesses included Starlene A. Taylor, Marion Wilkins, Leslie V. Johnson, Linda Lee, Janice T. Johnson, Wanda F. Johnson, Mildred S. Woods, and Patricia H. Spann.

The bride was graduated from Fisk University and the bridegroom attended Indiana University-Purdue University, Indianapolis. Both are presently employed with the Bell System.

The couple left on a trip to Paradise Island.

Contest for the best apple pie

Residents of Marion County, 18 years of age and over, are invited to enter the Annual Apple Pie Contest, Sunday, August 9, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Marion County Fairgrounds, Senior Citizens Building.

There is no advance registration; 75¢ entry fee, recipe requested.

Whole pies (using Indiana grown apples) in paper or aluminum pans covered with plastic bag or wrap are to be

brought to the Home Economics Department. Results will be announced at 7 p.m. The contest is sponsored by Adrians Orchard. Use the Fishers Road entrance.

PROFESSIONAL WEDDINGS
In **VERICOLOR**
SOCIALS - BANQUETS GROUPS
LEONARD T. CLARK SR.
Photographer
542-7583

Read To Achieve

Last Chance For That... Exciting Vacation NEW ORLEANS, LOUISIANA

Reasonable Price
SMALL DEPOSIT

October 8 thru 11

INCLUDES BUS FARE, 3 NIGHTS HOTEL, SIGHTSEEING, 1 NIGHT IN ATHENS, ALA. FOR BANQUET.

Call 632-0334 or 361-4258



The pound cake got its name from the pound of butter it was supposed to contain.

HOME SEWING

Good Ideas From JCPenney

TIPS TO HELP YOU

Q. Is it alright to make hand bound buttonholes even if the sewing instructions suggest machine made ones?

A. Yes, by all means finish the garment to your satisfaction. Hand finished buttonholes add a professional finished look to any garment.



Q. What is wrong with pants that pull down from the waist in the back?

A. This means more room is needed through the hip area. Measure then adjust your pattern before cutting your fabric.

Q. I have a large figure. Can I wear prints?

A. Prints are fine. Stay away from large prints. A small print on a dark background can be very flattering.



ISOLATED, shaded spot is ideal for these folk enjoying gospel music concert. They are (from left) Mrs. Jeannette Pierce, Ms. Mary

Bannon, Mrs. Birdie Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ponderter.



YOUNG Melissa Reeder tries coaxing shetland pony into a bareback ride, while owner George Osborne waits patiently.

Scott Manor open house is 'festival of appreciation'

People mixing in ideal summer weather, an assemblage of tempting "treat" booths and spirited gospel singing helped make this year's Scott Manor Nursing Home open house a shade better than its predecessors.

Doors to the care facility at 3402 N. Schofield opened at noon for the third annual festival-like gathering, with the spacious lawn used for an array of booths provided by volunteers who served Scott Manor in the past year and various helpful church groups.

Their offerings included fish and hot dogs by Central Indiana Day Care Center, bake sale by Bethesda Temple, ice cream by Second Moravian Church, pony rides by George Osborne, lemon slushes, homemade cookies, peanut brittle by Grace Apostolic Church, craft items made by the residents of Scott Manor and on and on.

In the way of competition, there were Big Wheel races by the Scott Manor Activity Department and a "Mr. Coffee" coffee maker given as a door prize.

Those in the mood for good old-time spiritual singing heard some of the best as the stage was filled by the likes of Donald Golder, doubling as master of ceremonies, The Scott Family, The Hampton Family, Mrs. Birdie Whiteside, Mrs. Mildred Brooks, and Robert Turner and The Silver Hearts.

Bishop James E. Tyson, pastor of Christ Church Apostolic, gave fitting remarks in keeping with Scott Manor's motto: "Casting all your care upon him; for he careth for you."

Toward the end of the festival, awards were given to the following personnel who served Scott Manor so faithfully during the past year: Mrs. Gilbert Anderson and Mrs. Helen Grundy of Christ Church, Mrs. Martha Tolbert of Christ Church Nurses Guild, Mrs. Mary Saddler of Bethesda Temple, Leslie Smith of Bethesda Temple, Leslie Smith of Bethesda Visitation Committee, Evangelist Mildred Boyd of Zion Tabernacle, Mrs. Julia Hopson of Zion Tabernacle, Zion Visitation Committee, Mrs. Ruth Young, The Watsons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon, Ms. Clarice White of

THE ACTIVE CONSUMER

Keeping your eye on what you buy may help protect your family's vision. About 160,000 children between five and 17 suffer eye injuries each year—most of them from sporting goods and unsupervised athletic and playground activities.

Many of these accidents could be avoided if parents shopped for their children's toys and sporting goods with an eye toward safety.

The American Association of Ophthalmology, which represents more than 5,300 medical doctors specializing in diseases and injuries of the eyes, believes 90 percent of these eye injuries are preventable. It emphasizes:

"Children must be taught to play safely. Parents must be alerted to hazardous playthings. Adequate eye safety practices must be implemented in school shops and laboratories."

The leading causes of eye injuries? Baseball and other sports equipment and activities; BB guns and other gas, air and spring-operated guns, bows and arrows, darts and slingshots; and fireworks.

You don't need a lot of vision to be farsighted when it comes to buying safe toys.



THESE ARE just some of the beauties who will be participating in a mini-fashion show during a musical matinee featuring Billy Wooten & Special Friends Sunday,

August 16, 5-9 p.m., at Saint Peter Claver Center. Tickets are \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door. The event is sponsored by El Maudee Enterprises Inc.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL SUMMER CLEARANCE

50 % OFF

SUMMER CLOTHING
SUMMER FURNITURE
CUP SUNDAYS - 20¢

ALL GOODWILL STORES SAT. 8 AUG. 10 A.M. - 2 P.M.

REGAL

FLOWER SHOP

2442 NORTHWESTERN
923-1919-923-2704

ROOTS WILL

18.75

GROW HAIR

At last it's here (ROOTS) the answer to your hair problem. (ROOTS) is a combination of years of experiments and scientific research put together that every person with short hair, thinning around edges, stubborn, bald or split ends should know about. (ROOTS) Because of its natural ingredients, is safe on all kinds of hair, since (ROOTS) builds back what chemical has taken away. (ROOTS) work directly on the hair roots where hair growth begins. (ROOTS) is not a harmful drug, will not irritate the scalp. (ROOTS) has pleased thousands of men and women all over the nation. (Money back guarantee)

HAYNES BEAUTY PRODUCTS
7357 MICHIGAN RD. 291-4349
WALSH DRUGS
36th & MERRIDIAN
MIDTOWN PHARMACY
2723 NORTHWESTERN AVE.

BAILEY BEAUTY SUPPLY
NORTHWESTERN AVE.
LYNN'S BEAUTY SUPPLY
36TH & KENWOOD
SUPER-X DRUGS
LAFAYETTE SQUARE

Testimonial banquet for 'tireless' Mrs. Batties scheduled September 13



MRS. PAUL A. BATTIES

A testimonial banquet is planned to honor Mrs. Louise (Paul A.) Terry Batties for her outstanding and unparalleled services as a tireless community worker.

The well-deserved fete is set for Sunday, September 13, 3:30 p.m., in the ballroom of the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

Marion College registration

Registration for fall classes at Marion College will be held August 14 and 15 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday.

The fall semester starts Tuesday, August 25, and continues through Friday, Dec. 18.

Evening classes are scheduled by the following departments: accounting, art, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, history, home economics, humanities, nursing (BSN), psychology, sociology, Spanish and theology.

Additional information is available by calling 924-3291.

As a lady, a devoted individual interested in the welfare of others and general hard worker, Mrs. Batties needs no introduction to peers or Indianapolis-at-large.

Her uncanny leadership abilities began peaking during her service as director of city-wide younger girls activities of the local YWCA, and she went on to become executive director for five and one-half years of the Phyllis Wheatly Branch.

Mrs. Batties has always been active in her church, University Methodist, serving under several administrations as chair of the Christian Social Concerns Commission.

She served as a member of the first Mayor's Human Rights Commission and was the first member "of color" on the board of the local branch of The Family Service Association of America.

She served as a member of the board of directors for The Indianapolis League of Women Voters, chaired the Shortridge unit of the League of Women Voters and served as unit coordinator.

She was chairman of The Social Service Division of The

Church Federation of Greater Indianapolis and a member of the board of Week Day Religious Education.

Mrs. Batties is presently director of The Recorder Women Sponsors and is organizer and director of The Annual Easter Parade for Tot's, Tween's and Teen's under auspices of The Sponsors.

Her citations and awards include:

National honorary membership in Tau Gamma Delta Sorority through the local Gamma Chapter

The National Council of Negro Women

The International Welcoming Committee

The Indianapolis Black Bicentennial Committee

Distinguished service citation from Indiana Black Expo 1980.

The Board of Directors of The Indianapolis Opera Company will welcome Mrs. Batties as a new member at its August meeting. Currently, she remains a dedicated English teacher at Arlington High School.

Tickets for the banquet, open to the general public, may be purchased at The Recorder offices.

ENERGY SAVING TIPS

With REFRIGERATORS

When the humidity is high, condensation can form around freezer and refrigerator doors. That's why many no-frost refrigerator/freezers have heaters built into the front exterior edge of the cabinet—to help prevent this "sweating."



According to home economists from Whirlpool Corporation, in some models these heaters operate all the time; in others, you can control the operation of the heaters by using a heater control switch, usually located in the refrigerator section. If you can't find one in your refrigerator, check the freezer section or refer to your operating manual.

Cost cutters: Plain-label shopping

Housekeepin'

WITH
BRENDA
POLLARD



Approximately five years ago, grocery shoppers were given an added option in their brand choice. They are now able to choose "no brand" or "plain-label" grocery products.

This relatively new option provides several advantages for the conscientious shopper. One of the biggest advantages is the price difference. Since the manufacturers of plain label products skip the fancy labels and various forms of advertising, the price is substantially lower—sometimes as much as half the national brands.

This does not mean that the plain-label brand is less nutritious than the national brands. There's usually no substantial difference in the nutrient and ingredient content of the plain-

label brand. This means you pay less for the same nutrients.

The main difference between the national and the plain-label brands is lack of advertising, and the appearance of the products is smaller or less perfect in appearance than the national brand. When using the product in a recipe, though, the appearance should make little difference.

When using the product as a separate, it sometimes may be more desirable to use national or store brand. For example, using plain-label canned peaches in a peach cobbler would be perfectly acceptable. But, when serving peaches alone, the national brand may be more uniform in size and appearance, making it more desirable to serve them rather than the plain-label.

The Men move

The Men Social Club is moving!

There'll be a new location for their next dance, expected to be a SRO affair, and a new look.

Aside from holding the August 15 gathering in The Holiday Inn in The Pyramids, there'll be plenty of nice door prizes. Like tickets to the upcoming Donna Summer's concert.

Known for a being a little more "sedate" than your everyday social club, The Men will be serving hors d'oeuvres this go-round, making their usual and new followers feel even more welcome.

Some standards won't be discarded. Like Thomas J. Griffin III doing the deejaying, and the all-important dress requirement, "elite attire only." Coats for the fellas, and no jeans.

The dance begins at 10 p.m. Your hosts for the evening, individually, will again be Dickie Hinkle, Michael Watts, David Femister, Rod Avery, Butch Simpson and Harold Rogers.

Remember, it's no longer the downtown Atkinson Hotel for The Men, but The Holiday Inn in The Pyramids.

for consumers to compare different products.

RECIPES

SAVE WITH SALADS

Grow your own vegetables
2. Make your own salad dressing.
3. Buy your fresh produce in season.

4. Buy only as much produce as you can use while it is fresh.

SALADS, SALADS, SALADS

PURDUE SALAD DRESSING

1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup vinegar
1 tablespoon flour
1/2 teaspoon ground mustard
1/8 teaspoon curry powder
3/4 cup vegetable oil
1 tablespoon grated onion
1 teaspoon celery seed
Mix sugar, flour, mustard, salt, curry powder and vinegar and cook until slightly thickened. Add oil by beating in gradually. Mix in celery seed and onion. If this separates, beat slightly until mixed.

FRENCH DRESSING

1 cup vegetable oil
1 cup catsup
1 teaspoon onion salt or salt.
1 cup vinegar
1 cup sugar
Mix well, store in refrigerator. Shake well before serving.

CHEF'S SALAD

1 med. head romaine or lettuce, torn into bite size pieces
2 tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 cup julienne cheese strips (1/4 lb.)
1 cup julienne ham strips (1/4 lb.)
4 hard boiled eggs, sliced
Salt and pepper
Place greens in a salad bowl, arrange tomatoes, cheese, ham and eggs on greens. Just before serving toss salad with your choice of salad dressing.

Brenda Pollard is a program assistant with Expanded Food and Nutrition Education, Co-op Extension, Purdue University.

Onion soup mix: plain-label had shorter pieces of onions. No taste difference.

Peanuts: plain-label had fewer whole peanuts, but otherwise no difference.

Yogurt: No fruit. Less calories. Had consistency of gelatin. Most preferred national brand.

This is not to say that one brand is superior to another, because brand choice is a personal preference. However, there is enough of price difference to make it worthwhile

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

for consumers to compare different products.

The Well Dressed Man

By The Fashion Experts at JCPenney

THE FIT



The first thing you need for a good-looking wardrobe isn't an article of clothing at all. It's a good look at yourself in a full-length mirror. Even the most expensive clothes won't look good if they don't fit right, and a good fit should be defined as what is most flattering for your body type.

Decide if you're tall or short, slim or stout, broad-shouldered, narrow-waisted, long-armed, whatever. Determine what parts of your body you want to minimize or maximize. Be honest with yourself and your clothes are more likely to lie right.

Now, it's time to consider your clothes. First the jacket. It should drape smoothly, without wrinkles or stress. The sleeves should fall at a comfortable length for your arms, allowing a bit of your shirt cuff to show beyond the jacket sleeve. At the back collar of the jacket, you should be able to see some of your shirt collar. A good rule of thumb to determine the correct length of your jacket: let your arms hang loosely at your sides and make a slight fist. The good taste.

Another good investment in fine fitting clothes is the time you spend checking out your vest. The vest should not pull or stress at buttons (the bottom buttons should be left open). Check for wrinkles across the back of the shoulders and be certain that the shoulders of the vest are narrower than your own. The armholes should not be too tight or too large. The vest should fit comfortably, yet hug your torso, neither pulling nor gaping when you sit.

If you follow these suggestions, you're more likely to find your clothes are a fitting way to show your good taste.

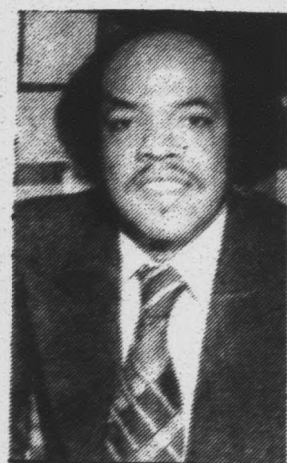
A well-fitting vest should not pull at the buttons.

bottom edge of your jacket should be in line with the bottom of your fist.

Another good investment in fine fitting clothes is the time you spend checking out your vest. The vest should not pull or stress at buttons (the bottom buttons should be left open). Check for wrinkles across the back of the shoulders and be certain that the shoulders of the vest are narrower than your own. The armholes should not be too tight or too large. The vest should fit comfortably, yet hug your torso, neither pulling nor gaping when you sit.

If you follow these suggestions, you're more likely to find your clothes are a fitting way to show your good taste.

"The Absolute Authority in Curly Perms"



MR. ROBERT GRAY

Back-To-School Specials

\$45.00

PERMANENTS

\$25.00

TOUCH-UP

\$18.00

SHAMPOO & SET

\$8.50

PROSPERITY, INC.

3839 N. PARK AVE. 926-7457

PRICES GOOD THRU AUG. 15, 1981

CLIP AND BRING IN AD FOR SPECIALS

It's a Teleconference, Baker. We're meeting by Long Distance and saving on travel expenses.

Baker thought we were going to have this meeting in Poughkeepsie. But with Speakerphone, Portable Conference Phone or other equipment from Indiana Bell, you can meet with groups all over the country from just one room. Large groups or small, it's the cost effective and convenient way to handle routine business meetings.

Sales meetings, production meetings, and staff meetings all become much easier with Bell Teleconferencing. And between two locations, it costs no more than a Long Distance call.

So you see, Baker, we can all meet with Poughkeepsie, without being in Poughkeepsie! Bell Teleconferencing. It's another way to get things done. Today.



The knowledge business



Clip Money-Saving Coupons Inside

Roof Repair	\$500
Roof G-Matic	\$500
Gutter Repair	\$500
Electrical Repair	\$500
Plumbing	\$500
Furnace Cleaned	\$500
Heating	\$500
Chimney	\$500
Driveways	\$500
Foundations	\$500
Insulation	\$500
Roof G-Matic	\$500

Days - 255-5407
Evenings - 542-7703

Lucille's Flowers

Complete Wedding
Flowers for All Occasions

923-7239

502 W. MAIN STREET
FINDY

COME IN AND SEE
• GARDY • ANNETTE
• MARIE • JOYCE

7-DAY SALE!

VALUABLE COUPON

USDA FRYERS 39¢ LB.

ONLY... WITH THIS COUPON—LIMIT 4 PER FAMILY
Good Thru 8-12-81

BEEF • PORK • POULTRY

100 lbs. Total For Only \$109.50

50 LB. BONUS

2 LB. HOT DOGS	5 LB. CHICKEN WINGS
5 LB. TURKEY WINGS	10 LB. CHICKEN
5 LB. SHREDDED BEEF	5 LB. PORK CHOPS
5 LB. PORK SAUSAGE	5 LB. PORK CHOPS
5 LB. WHOLE PORK	5 LB. PORK SAUSAGE
2 LB. BOLONIA	5 LB. PORK CHOPS

ICE BOX SPECIAL

8 LBS. BEEF CHUCK ROAST	40 LBS. FOR
8 LBS. CHUCK STEAK	
5 LBS. PORK STEAK	
4 LBS. SLICED BACON	
5 LBS. GROUND BEEF	
10 LBS. FRYERS	\$57.90

ECONOMY PACK ALL FOR \$31.95

5 Lb. Beef Roast
5 Lb. Chuck Steak
5 Lb. Ground Beef
5 Lb. Fryers
2 Lb. Bacon

COOLER SPECIAL

75 lbs. for only \$78.00

15 LB. CHICKEN	3 LB. PORK SAUSAGE
5 LB. PERCH FILETS	2 LB. POLISH SAUSAGE
5 LB. GROUND BEEF	2 LB. BOLONIA
5 LB. SHREDDED BEEF	2 LB. HOT DOGS
5 LB. CHICKEN WINGS	5 LB. PORK CHOPS
5 LB. TURKEY WINGS	10 LB. PORK CHOPS
5 LB. PORK CHOPS	5 LB. SHREDDED BEEF

97 Boneless Steaks	\$16.95
16 Rib Eye Steaks	\$16.95
24 Chuck Wagon Steaks	\$11.95
12 New York Strip Steaks	\$17.95
24 Deluxe Beef Patties	\$10.95
24 Quarter Pounder Beef Patties	\$10.95

PRICES PREVAIL NOW THRU AUG. 12, 1981

DAILY 11 A.M.-7 P.M. SAT 10 A.M.-6 P.M.

WEST	PRIME	EAST
2804 Lafayette Rd (Englewood Plaza)	2710 E 36th St	
924-5231	545-8584	

Highlights of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority's Leadership Seminar



BASILEUS Diane Pillow greets Governor Robert Orr and members of the National Office at the Leadership Seminar. From left are Governor Orr, Soror Barbara Phillips, Supreme Basileus from Winston-Salem, N.C.; Basileus Pillow, Soror Diane Watson, State Senator, California;

Soror Faye Bryant, First Supreme Anti-Basileus, Houston, Texas; Soror Ernestine Green, executive director, Chicago; Soror Lorraine Green, Second Supreme Basileus, Chicago; and Soror Nadine Bonds, First Anti-Basileus of Alpha Mu Omega Chapter, Indianapolis.



SORORS listen attentively as various speakers deliver information important to the sorority.

Chop some fruit flavored gelatin as a garnish to top fresh fruit, cup. Gives it a frosty expensive look and taste.

SEX GIRLS DRUGS

Will always get your attention, but this time I want to talk about your hair. I'm Mr. Aubrey and I have the reputation of doing the BEST CURLS. Each curl is like a Business Card. When it goes out it must be PERFECT.

My curls make you look like you have naturally curly hair. They are not greasy, drippy, stringy or nappy at the scalp. I don't cut off all your hair either.

Call me and come in for a Free Consultation and Hair Analysis - No Obligation. You can see our before & after photos and for a limited time, we will give you Ten Dollars Off and a Curl when you bring in the Ad.

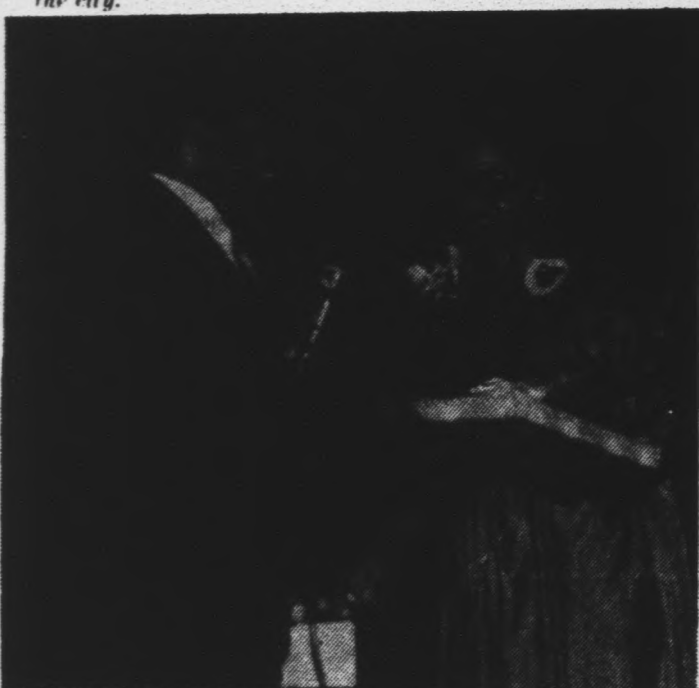
After we do your curls you'll begin getting compliments and attention too, instead of the words...

SEX DRUGS GIRLS

Mr. Aubrey's
House of Curls
546-7260



CHARLES WILLIAMS, special assistance to the mayor, presents Supreme Basileus Barbara Phillips with a key to the city.



SUPREME BASILEUS Barbara Phillips is presented a gift by Michael Chisley, president of Panhellenic Council.

Southside Happenings

BY OLGA ROBINSON

Carl Phillips, son of Dorothy Phillips, left Tuesday for Korea, continuing his tour of duty with the Army. He spent his leave here after being stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C. We wish him well.

We wish to thank The Indianapolis Police Department for cracking down on the gambling and loitering in Bethel Park. Now, if only something could be done about the infamous "point" where Minnesota and Perkins merge. It's outrageous.

The much ballyhooed improvement work on Stone Key I housing has finally started. Occupants, it's up to you to

show you appreciate the repairs, and you know exactly how.

The Marion County Fair kicked off Wednesday for a fun-filled 10-day ride. Think of it as more than contests and amusement rides and footlongs. There displays pertaining from agriculture to health to money savings. Check it out.

School starts soon, and we're hoping parents of kids to be bused to suburbs have taken more than a passing interest.

Kids seem to be begging for death as bike riders. You see them on any given night, riding without lights in dark clothing.

Dr. Mary Busch ALFE's speaker



DR. MARY BUSCH

Dr. Mary Busch, director of Community Services at Indiana Central University and a School Board member, will keynote the Eight Annual Meeting of ALFE (the Association for Loan Free Education, Inc.) on August 13, 1981, at the Indianapolis Children's Museum, Multi-purpose Room, 3000 North Meridian Street.

This year's meeting theme is "Education: Wings to Dreams". Following a 6:30 reception, the meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m.

At this annual celebration, a deserving high school graduate will be awarded the \$1,000 Reverend Earle L. Lee Memorial Scholarship. Reverend Earle L. Lee was one of the founding members of ALFE. ALFE will also honor its annual "Educator of the Year" and its 1981-82 entering college freshmen.

ALFE is a public charity that serves the local community by providing equal opportunity in higher education. ALFE services include career exploration, admission and financial aid counseling for college, trade, and technical school.

Tickets are \$3.00 for ALFE members and \$5.00 for non-members. ALFE memberships are \$10.00 per year.

For more information contact the ALFE Office, 317/923-2547

Workshop on student tests

The Human Relations Consortium is sponsoring a workshop titled, "How To Do Well On Tests" for students, grades 4th through 9th, who are involved in the Human Relations Consortium's Home Focus Program and any other student wanting to attend.

The workshop will be held at St. Peter Claver Center, 3110 Sutherland Avenue, on Monday, August 10, 1981, beginning at 9:45 a.m.

For more information, call the Human Relations Consortium office at 924-5791.

Fall-winter sale at Thrift Shop

Hard-to-beat bargains on fall and winter clothing await those taking advantage of the National Council of Jewish Women's Thrift Shop sale.

There will be special discounts on such items Saturday, August 15, through Saturday, August 22, with weekday hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The shop at 638 East 38th is operated by NCJW, providing low income families the opportunity to buy gently used clothing and household items on sale at great savings.

Persons wanting additional information are free to call 924-1661.

DON'T GIVE UP! REV. MOTHER MARTIN GUARANTEED RESULTS IN 24 HOURS

Don't let distance stand in your way

THIS SOUTHERN BORN Spiritualist who brings TO YOU the solutions to the mysteries of the DEEP SOUTH, seeks to help many thousands of people who have been CROSSED, HAVE SPELLS, CAN'T HOLD MONEY, WANT LUCK, WANT THEIR LOVED ONES BACK, WANT TO STOP NATURE PROBLEMS or WANT TO GET RID OF STRANGE SICKNESS. If you are seeking a sure fire woman to do for you the things that are needed or WISH TO GAIN FINANCIAL AID or PEACE, LOVE and PROSPERITY in the home, you need to see this woman of GOD today! SHE TELLS YOU ALL BEFORE YOU utter a word. SHE can bring in the SPIRIT OF RELEASE and CONTROL your every affair and dealing. ARE YOU SUFFERING FROM ILLNESS OR DISEASE that YOU CANNOT CURE? There is a doctor of all doctors, this doctor is GOD THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE are amazed at the results gotten by REV. MOTHER MARTIN. WHEN YOUR CASE SEEMS HOPELESS, THERE IS A REMEDY FOR YOU. Read James, Chapter 5, verses 13-16. Then come to see REV. MOTHER MARTIN, as many letters do from far and near. YOU'RE BOUND TO BE SATISFIED! SATISFACTION DOUBLY GUARANTEED (One visit is all you need). REV. MARTIN works her power to SATISFY each and everyone. She reveals to you all of the hidden secrets, evil eyes and lurking dangers that may harm you. If you really want something done about the matter...HERE IS THE WOMAN WHO WILL DO IT FOR YOU IN A HURRY. DON'T TELL HER, LET HER TELL YOU. See her in the morning, BE HAPPY AT NIGHT. THIS WOMAN DOES WHAT OTHERS CLAIM TO DO!!!!

3440 West 30th Street Indianapolis, Indiana 46222 925-0395 HOURS: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.



BASILEUS Diane Pillow welcomes Supreme Basileus Barbara Phillips, First Supreme Anti-Basileus, Soror Faye Bryant, and

Second Supreme Anti-Basileus, Soror Cheryl Howell, to the sorors' reception held at Saint Peter Claver Center.



AND THERE SHE IS, finally enthroned, 1981's "Church Woman of the Year." Patrons made Mrs. Henry Lee Sherrel their choice during the special program put on Saturday at the Federation of Associated Club Home by Mrs. Birdie Whiteside, celebrating her 24th year as a missionary worker. Shown with Queen Henry Lee, devoted member of South Calvary Baptist Church, are other contestants and program participants. From left are Irene Freeman, Scott Methodist Church; Arlesia Johnson, Mount Paran Baptist Church; Margaret Smith, Trinity

CME Church; Esther Springfield, Progressive Baptist Church, last year's queen; Melvria Bush, New Covenant Spiritualist Church; Eleece Pirtle, Messiah Baptist Church; Pauline Parker, New Hope Baptist Church; Mary Bryant, Good Samaritan Baptist Church; Herschella Jackson, First Samuel Baptist Church, this year's runnerup; Maude Langford, Jones Tabernacle AME Zion Church, and Mary Spurling, chairman of the pageant. The little girl is Mrs. Sherrel's granddaughter. [Marcell Williams photo]

Happy Gardeners

The Happy Gardeners met in the home of Mrs. Odessa Hill on Sunday, August 2, with the president, Mrs. Harriette Conn presiding.

The traditional loveliness of the living room was further enhanced by a beautiful casual

arrangement of midsummer flowers, presented by Mrs. Marie McKeller.

This being the 25th year of the club inspired a lively discussion of tentative plans, in anticipation of a gala event, to take place in early fall.

Following the meeting, a magnificent, taste pleasing menu was served, to the delight of all present.

Woodchucks set August 22 party

Harry E. Wood High School class of 1971 will celebrate its 10-year reunion with an evening of good food, music and fun.

The reunion will be held Saturday, August 22, 7 p.m. at La Scala Restaurant. For further information, call 357-6611.

Registration

Registration for classes at the Arsenal Technical Continuing Education Center featuring day and evening adult programs will begin on August 3rd for day classes and September 1 for evening classes on the Arsenal Technical High School Campus, 1500 East Michigan Street.

The Arsenal Technical Continuing Education Center uniquely features both daytime and evening classes in most areas, permitting the student total flexibility in tailoring a program to fit their needs.

For additional information, call 266-4116.

THE FLOWERS HUT
1318 E. 16th St.
FOR ALL YOUR FLORAL NEEDS
YOUR EXPERIENCED DESIGNER TO SERVE YOU...
MEX KING • JULIA WILLIAMS
JYONA KING • ESTHER GRAVES
923-7020
MASTER
VISA

WE USE THE LATEST PROCESS IN HAIR WEAVING ALL WORK GUARANTEED

CALL TODAY!

**HILTON HOTEL
BARBER SHOP
CALL 631-2211**

PAYLESS SEWER CO.

6014 MASS
Sewer Cleaning \$40.00
Drain Line Cleaning \$35.00

THESE PRICES GOOD WITH THIS COUPON
FREE chemical root treatment
if we do the job

**SEPTIC TANK AND
FINGER SYSTEM
CLEANING 545-2206**

HOW TO PAY LESS FOR DENTURES? EASY ON YOUR BUDGET

LATEST AMERICAN DENTAL ASSOCIATION FIGURES STATE: THE AVERAGE COST OF (1) ONE DENTURE IN THE U.S. IS \$363.00 ... WOW!

INDIANA DENTURE CLINIC \$150.00 CHARGES ONLY
HIGHEST QUALITY

YOUR CASE PERSONALLY HANDLED BY INDIANA LICENSED DENTISTS, USING ONLY FINEST QUALITY DENTAL MATERIALS.

FASTEST SERVICE
SINCE WE HAVE OUR OWN LAB WE CAN OFFER NEW DENTURES, RELINES AND REPAIRS IN ONE DAY.

WHAT MORE CAN YOU ASK?
ALSO—WE ACCEPT INSURANCE & MEDICAID PLANS

Dr. S. Loft
Dr. J. Eckart

545-6011
Outside 317 Area Code Call Toll Free
1-800-622-4945



3628 N. Sherman Drive, Indianapolis, IN 46218



Prices in this ad are effective through Sat., August 8, 1981 in Marion County, Central, Greenwood, Landon, Plainfield, Spencer, and Uniontown. Copyright 1981 The Kroger Co. We reserve the right to limit quantities on all sale merchandise at any time. Some sold to dealers.

Advised Item Policy

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale in each Kroger store, except as specifically noted in this ad. If we do run out of an advertised item, we will offer you your choice of a comparable item, when available, reflecting the same savings or a raincheck which will entitle you to purchase the advertised item at the advertised price within 30 days.

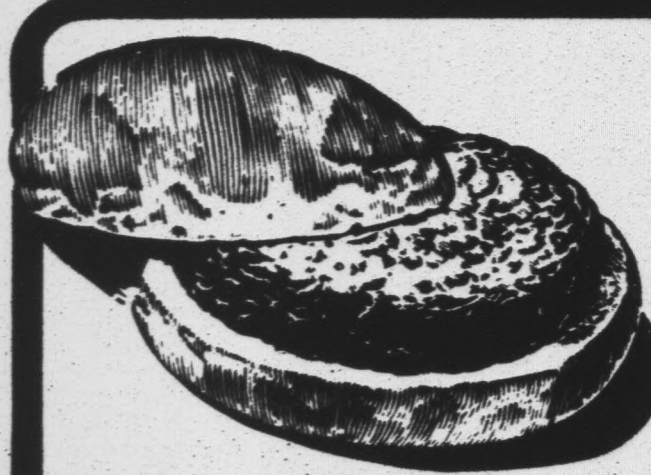
Shop Kroger For Big Cost Cutter Savings During Our...

Customer Appreciation Sale!

**Limit 3
Holly Farms
WHOLE FRYERS**

48¢

Mixed Chicken Parts lb. 48¢



**Any Size Pkg.
GROUND BEEF**

\$1.18

lb.



Additional Quantities \$1.79 Gal. With Coupon In Store & \$5 Additional Purchase

Plastic Kroger Hi Nu 2% LOWFAT MILK

2 \$3

gals. for



EMBASSY COFFEE

2 \$2.99

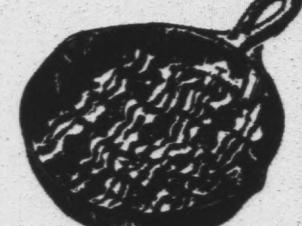
lb. can



U.S. Gov't Graded Choice SIRLOIN STEAK

\$2.98

lb.



COUNTRY STYLE SLICED BACON

\$1.18

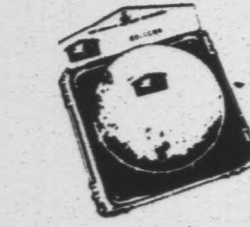
lb.



COUNTRY CLUB CANNED HAM

5 \$7.98

lb. can



ECKRICH BOLOGNA

\$1.99

1-lb. pkg.



FREE

one 20-oz. loaf of Kroger BUTTERCRUST WHITE BREAD

When you purchase one at our regular price



BOSTON BUTT

\$1.18

lb.



RIPE, GOLDEN CHIRQUITA BANANAS

33¢

lb.



With Coupon In Store Homegrown WHITE POTATOES

\$1.79

10-lb. bag

The Best Of Everything Including The Price!

Now! At Kroger, Save \$1 on each advance sale admission ticket to the Indiana State Fair — August 20 - 30

Advance sale admission tickets. One for each person & one for each car. Children under 12 FREE!

Get complete details and your Fair tickets at any Kroger Food Store!

See You at the Fair!

Health professions seminar set for Aug. 25 at IUPUI

The wherefore's and how-to's of joining the health professions will be covered in a day-long conference Aug. 25 at the Indiana University School of

MEDIC Congress votes August 16

Residents of the MEDIC area are expected to be on hand Sunday, August 16, to vote for board members.

MEDIC (Midtown Economic Development and Industrial Corporation) is dedicated to revitalizing the area bounded by Washington Street, south; 16th Street, north; Meridian Street, east, and White River, west.

That's why it's crucial, officials say, for occupants to be on hand August 16, 3:30 p.m., in St. Bridget Catholic School's cafeteria if they want to have an impact on their community.

For further information, contact the MEDIC Office, 637-4361.



By Dr. George Purvis, Director of Nutrition Gerber Products Company

Q. My baby's appetite during his first year was huge—but now, without any apparent reason, he barely touches his food. I'm worried that he isn't eating enough. How can I get him to eat the way he used to?

A. You don't want to! What you and your baby have experienced—both during the first year and now—is perfectly normal. Most older babies don't need as much food as in the first year simply because their growth is slower. It's quite common for a baby's appetite to diminish, and even continue at a low level for a year or two.

There are several things you can do during this "low ebb" that will ensure your baby's continued health:

- Plan healthy snacks as part of the daily food intake. Make sure they are nutritious and varied additions to the diet.

- Try serving small portions. Seeing too much food on the plate can turn off the baby's appetite. Offer second helpings after he or she has finished.

- Check the baby's diet to make sure it is well-balanced. Sometimes foods too high in fats or sugar or too low in certain vitamins can reduce appetite.

- Make sure enough time is allowed for a small child's lack of skill in eating.

Remember too that toddlers go through a normal period of saying "no" to everything, sometimes when they don't even mean it. Saying no at mealtime can turn into a game if it attracts attention.

Finally, remember that babies are great imitators. And if you make it known that you don't like a particular food, your baby is bound to follow suit.

Nursing, 1100 West Michigan Street at Barnhill Drive.

The program runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is followed by a mixer. The sessions are free to anyone interested in a health profession or needing information on admissions requirements and the kinds of courses required for a degree in the health field. There is a \$5 fee for the luncheon and a nominal fee will be set for an evening mixer.

The I.U. School of Nursing is sponsoring the workshop as part of its guidance program for minority students in the I.U. system who are studying for health professions. The school also wants to reach younger students in the community who are thinking about going to college.

The conference panelists and speakers represent a variety of areas in or related to the health professions. They include Joseph Taylor, special assistant to the vice president, Indianapolis campus; Dr. LaForrest D. Garner, chairman and professor of orthodontics, I.U. School of Dentistry, and Alvin Bynum, dean of University Division, IUPUI. Also Dr. Edwin T. Harper, associate professor of biochemistry at the I.U. School of Medicine; Lillian Stokes and Shirley Ross, associate professors at the I.U. School of Nursing, and Golam Mannan, dean for Student Services at IUPUI.

Other faculty and staff members will represent various areas of nursing, medicine, social work and the university. For more information or to register, contact Deborah Jenkins, I.U. School of Nursing, 1100 West Michigan Street, Indianapolis 46223, or call 317-264-2806, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Breathing of cotton dust considered a health hazard

Illness caused by breathing cotton dust continues long after exposure to the dust ends, according to the American Lung Association.

Using a recent long-term study revealing incidence of pulmonary symptoms in retired cotton textile workers, the nationwide health agency noted that the new information was reported at a time when dust level standards to protect cotton workers are being re-examined, and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration is required to subject the standards to a cost-benefit analysis.

Yale University researchers presented the data at a symposium on byssinosis sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Byssinosis is a pulmonary disease of cotton workers that can shorten life. How it develops is not completely understood, but a major theory states that a pulmonary reaction is triggered by toxins produced by microorganisms present in the cotton dust.

Shortness of breath, coughing and tightness in the chest are major symptoms. Treatment is difficult.

Stringent rules covering cotton dust exposure were issued in 1978, but postponed until March 1980 because of legal challenges posed by the cotton industry. The future of the standards is uncertain.

Until regulations and enforcement provide effective protection from cotton dust, the American Lung Association advises workers to be aware of the hazards and to have regular medical check-ups. A leaflet available from the lung association offers this additional warning:

Smoking increases the chance of getting byssinosis, and the probability that the disease will be serious. Moreover, it increases the chances for other, complicating lung disease. For further information on the hazards of smoking in the workplace, call the American Lung Association of Central Indiana, 634-LUNG.

Jersey, a knitted fabric, is so called because it was originally produced on the island of Jersey, in the English Channel.

Let's Create Homemade Jams

Go The Easy Freezer Way!

Linger a little longer the next time you see fresh peaches at the market. Wouldn't they be delicious in Spiced Peach Butter to make morning toast more exciting? Continue walking up the aisle to the display of powdered fruit pectin and put a handy package in your shopping cart. Count on commercial fruit pectin to help capture fresh peach flavor and also assure a good "set" in this easy freezer recipe.

Follow the recipe accurately, keeping in mind you're using commercial pectin for jelling purposes. Natural pectin in fruit, which acts as a binder, often decreases as fruit ripens. So, it's necessary to supplement natural pectin with a commercial type, which happens to be in powdered form for this particular recipe. The other type of commercial pectin—liquid fruit pectin—should not be used as a substitute in this recipe. While both pectins attain successful results, they are not interchangeable because recipes are developed for a specific type of pectin—powdered or liquid.

Here's a contemporary recipe that puts your blender to work chopping peaches. Then simply add spices and sugar and stir in the powdered fruit pectin mixture. Ladle the fruit mixture into prepared containers, cover securely with lids and let stand about 24 hours before storing in the freezer.

The "plus" of this freezer recipe is that you can reuse small containers, not over a pint in capacity, with tight-fitting lids. Glass jars or dishwasher-safe plastic containers should be prepared as directed in the pectin package insert. Additional jam and jelly recipes are included in the package insert. When fresh peach season is a memory, you'll have opportunity to create more eating pleasure as another favorite seasonal fruit arrives.



Spiced Peach Butter
2-1/4 cups prepared peaches (about 2 lb. fully ripe peaches)
1/4 cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon ascorbic acid crystals (optional)
5 cups (2-1/4 lb.) sugar

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
3/4 cup water
1 box Sure-Jell fruit pectin

or pan. Add lemon juice and ascorbic acid.

Then make the jam. Thoroughly mix sugar and spices into fruit; let stand 10 minutes. Mix water and fruit pectin in small saucepan. Bring to a full boil and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Stir into fruit. Continue stirring 3 minutes. (A few sugar crystals will remain.) Ladle quickly into sealed containers. Cover at once with tight lids. Let stand at room temperature 24 hours; then store in freezer. Small amounts may be covered and stored in refrigerator up to 3 weeks. Makes about 6 cups or about 7 (8 fl. oz.) containers.

Note: Addition of ascorbic acid helps maintain color and flavor of fruit; purchase at local drugstore.

NAACP condemns U.S. for admitting S. African team

NAACP Executive Director, Benjamin L. Hooks, sharply criticized the State Department's decision to grant visas to the South African Springbok Rugby team, describing the action as a "gross insult and serious breach of regard for 26 million black Americans in this country."

In a strongly worded telegram to President Ronald Reagan, Hooks said, "We deplore this latest signal from the U.S. of a shifting U.S. policy toward the avowedly racist South African government. This action ignores the consistent U.N. resolutions calling for an end to apartheid."

He urged the State Department "to withdraw approval for these representatives of racial intolerance to enter our country." The rugby team is

scheduled to tour the United States in September. The three cities slated for the tour include Chicago, Albany and New York City on September 19th, 22nd and 26th respectively.

Hooks issued a strong warning about the "serious implications" of this course of action for the United States in future international sporting events, referring specifically to the upcoming Olympic Games in Los Angeles. "This single action could wreck the Olympic Games in 1984. The U.S. is running the risk of inviting another Olympic crisis by ignoring the sentiments of black African nations."

Hooks further warned that "the world cannot respect a two-faced U.S. nation" in assessing the impact of the Administration's action on the world community.

Hints for HOMEMAKERS

According to the National Society to Prevent Blindness, an estimated 45 percent of the nearly one million Americans who today have vision impairments caused by eye injury, suffered the damage at home. This adds up to 420,000 Americans.

The National Society offers these precautionary measures to prevent potentially serious eye injuries in the home:

- Read package label.
- When using spray-type chemicals or cleansers, make sure the arrow on the nozzle is pointing away from you.
- Store harmful products away from children.
- Protect your eyes

with safety goggles whenever possible, particularly when you're using chemicals or power drills, lawn mowers, edgers or chain saws.

- If household chemicals or battery acids come in contact with the eyes, immediately flush them with water continuously for at least 15 minutes, holding the eyelids open. Then seek medical attention without delay.

For a free pamphlet on eye safety, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to your state Society to Prevent Blindness or the National Society to Prevent Blindness, 79 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10016.



By James L. Boren, Jr., President American Land Title Association

Unexpected Challenge

Real estate is permanent, which makes it especially important as an investment. But this same permanent nature can bring problems in home buying because people may have acquired interests in the property over the years that they still retain, unknown to you.

Defending home ownership against an unexpected challenge by someone claiming an interest can be expensive even when successful.

In an eastern state, home buyers were startled when a company claimed in court that it had acquired a half interest in their original subdivision tract under two previously undisclosed wills of former owners dating back more than a century.

After extensive court proceedings, the complaint was dismissed and the owners were relieved of the threat from this claim. The court decision was obtained after incurring a substantial sum in attorney fees and costs, and assured the buyers of keeping their property. Since the buyers were protected by owner's title insurance issued at the time of their real estate purchases, the title company paid for the defense to avert financial loss for its insured.

Even the most thorough title search of public records will not reveal all types of land title hazards that can threaten home ownership. Owner's title insurance protects against these so-called hidden problems as specified in the title policy.

For free information on owner's title insurance and other home buying precautions, write American Land Title Association, Box 566, Washington, D.C. 20044.



If your little toddler is reluctant to give up his bottle, psychologists suggest putting an ounce of milk in a small glass that he can handle. Just set it on the tray every day or so, hoping he'll drink it. If one sip is all he takes don't even try to give him two. Act as if it doesn't make any difference to you. Coping with a reluctant weaner takes a lot of patience. So, while baby is learning to drink from a glass, you might ease your own tension with a relaxing cup of hot tea.

Nuclear-powered artificial hearts—which run continuously and automatically for far longer than the average lifespan—are being tested in animals.

The Church That Cares... Because It Cares!

MT. ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
3500 GRACELAND AVE.
REV. R. T. ANDREWS, SR.
PASTOR
Assistant Pastor
REV. ROBERT KING
SERVICES •

Sunday Worship
8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School... 9:30 A.M.
Baptist Training Union
6:00 P.M.
Hour of Power
Wednesday... 7:00 P.M.

All Are Welcome

COME WORSHIP WITH CHRISTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
419 N. CALIFORNIA ST.



REV. RAY HUDSON
PASTOR

IF YOU WANT PRAYER OR COUNSELING
CALL 925-7111

MT. VERNON COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH
702 N. Belmont Avenue
REV. MOZEL SANDERS
Pastor

Sunday School... 9:30 AM
Morning Worship... 11:00 AM
and Worship... 7:30 PM

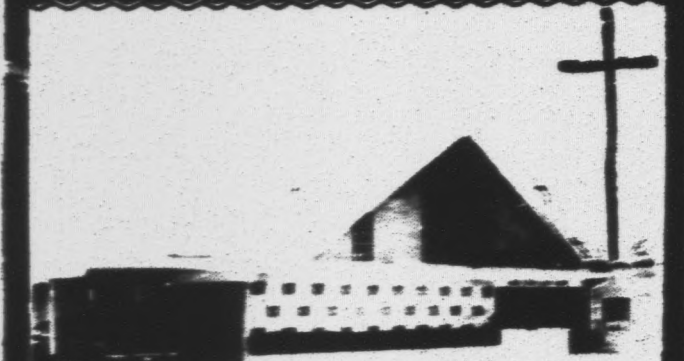
THE CHURCH WITH THE OPEN DOOR

UNION BAPTIST CHURCH
1401 Shepard Street
REV. SAMUEL A. FORD
Pastor

ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Night
Prayer Meeting & Bible Class... 7:00 P.M.
Thursday Night
Choir Rehearsal... 5:45 & 7:00 P.M.
Communion Service Each First Sunday After Morning Service
EVERYONE WELCOME

CHURCH OF THE LIVING GOD P.E.T.
3871 N. Delaware Pl.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 AM
Morning Worship... 11:00 AM
Evening Service... 7:00 PM
Wednesday
Bible Class & Mission... 7:30 PM
Friday Mass Choir
Rehearsal... 7:30 PM
Everyone Welcome
BISHOP ARCHIE SWANSON
Pastor

Kingsley Terrace Church of Christ
2831 E. 30th St. Indianapolis, Ind.




SUNDAY
Bible School... 9:00 a.m.
Morning Worship... 10:15 a.m.
Pastor Service (5-12)... 10:15 a.m.
Evening Worship... 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY SERVICES
Morning Bible Study... 10:00 a.m.
Evening Bible Study... 7:30 p.m.

MEMBERSHIP
William Baggett, Sr. 235-2926
Thelma Conaway, Jr. 562-4926
Bobby Conditall 547-0966
Dorcas Moore 923-2166
William Smith 546-1866

ASSOCIATE MINISTER & MEMBER OF CHURCH
Walter G. Hickey, Sr.
924-4825 or 546-2346

COME WORSHIP WITH LITTLE PEOPLE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
3616 E. 25th Street



REV. NERIS WILLIS
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

NORTHSIDE NEW ERA BAPTIST CHURCH
517 West 30th Street
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 AM
Morning Worship... 10:45 AM
Training Union... 5:30 PM

"WE CARE"
REV. ROBERT L. COLEMAN SR.
PASTOR

TRUE VINE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2815 N. DEARBORN ST.
REV. WILLIE HARRIS
PASTOR

ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 AM
Morning Worship... 11:00 AM
Bible Study-Wednesday... 6:00 PM
Teachers Meeting-Wed... 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting-Wed... 7:00 PM
B.T.U. - Friday... 6:00 PM

COMMUNION EVERY FIRST SUNDAY

IRVINGTON FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
231 S. Good Ave.
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 AM
Morning Worship... 11:00 AM
B.T.U. 6:00 PM
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study
Wednesday... 7:30 PM

COMMUNION EVERY THIRD SUNDAY
Rev. J. B. Adams Pastor

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF BRIDGEPORT
8734 W. Washington St.
Will Celebrate Their 127th ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16
ALL DAY
Members Will Be Dressing As They Did 100 Years Ago!
Guest Speaker:
For 3:30 PM Service:
DR. E.D. BUTLER,
of Second Baptist Church, Bloomington, Indiana

If you have Passed Thru Our Doors At Anytime, Please Be There, Help Us To Celebrate
Mrs. Edith Rowe,
Program Chairman
Rev. Walter Legg,
Pastor

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

FRIENDSHIP MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
701 N. Sheffield
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School... 9:30 AM
Morning Worship... 11:00 AM
B.T.U. Sun. 6 PM
PRAYER MEETING-BIBLE CLASS
Wednesday 9:30 AM & 7:00 PM
Pastor

REV. ARTHUR JOHNSON

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
25th & Capital
At Fall Creek Pkwy
Phone: 925-3737
ORDER OF SERVICE
Sunday School... 9:30 AM
Morning Worship... 11:00 AM
Adult Bible Study
Tuesday... 7:00 PM
Youth Instruction
Saturday... 11:00 AM
Dr. Phillip A. Campbell
Pastor

NEW LIFE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
2644 N. HARDING ST.
ORDER OF SERVICES
Sunday School... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship... 11 a.m.
Tuesday... 7:30 p.m.
PRAYER MEETING-BIBLE CLASS
ELDER W.E. CALLOWAY
PASTOR

THE HENRIETTA DAVIS MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF JONES TABERNACLE A.M.E. ZION CHURCH
2510 E. 34th Street
Is Presenting:
MRS. VIOLA EASLEY
In A TRAVELOGUE
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
At 3:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Mrs. Ida Keys,
President
Rev. A.J. Blake
Pastor

THE WIVES OF THE SACRED FOUR
Will Present The SACRED FOUR AND SISTER JULIA SCOTT And The SCOTT SINGERS Of Detroit, Mich.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 16
3:00 P.M. At
MT. CALVARY FREEWILL BAPTIST CHURCH
2743 N. Sherman Drive
Donation: \$3.00
Rev. Robert Emery
Pastor

REVIVAL SHAKE UP! REVIVAL SHAKE DOWN!
GUEST SPEAKER:
EVANGELIST R.M. WRIGHT
MON. AUG. 10 THRU 16
7:30 P.M. Nightly
GREATER LOVE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
2172 Greenbrier Lane
HOME PRAYER DAILY
COME BELIEVING • GO RECEIVING
ELDER C.E. MAYNARD, PASTOR

THE 35TH ANNIVERSARY OF ELDER DANIEL CHARLES STRONG
AS THE MINISTER OF
FALL CREEK PARKWAY CHURCH OF CHRIST
300 FALL CREEK
PERRY H. DOWE
Will Be Observed
**SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
2:30 P.M.**
Special Guest Speaker:
LAWRENCE R. WOODEN,
Associate Minister
DINNER SERVED IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING MORNING SERVICE
EVERYONE WELCOME

COME WORSHIP WITH NEW SALEM BAPTIST CHURCH
1909 S. East Street



REV. W.A. DENNIS
PASTOR
ORDER OF SERVICE
Church School... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service... 11:00 A.M.
Prayer & Bible Study
Wednesday... 7:30 P.M.

UNION MEETING AND FEET WASHING SERVICES
Will Begin At
LITTLE FLOCK UNITED PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
927 N. Traub Ave.
Beginning:
SAT. AUG. 8
At 3:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
At 12 NOON
Immediately After
Feet Washing, Dinner
Will Be Served In
The Fellowship Hall
LAST SERVICE
MONDAY, AUGUST 10
At 7:00 P.M.
Conducting All Services
Will Be The Pastor:
ELDER FLEN SEALS
Public Is Invited


11TH ANNIVERSARY OF ELDER WILLA MOSLEY
Pastor of The
TEMPLE OF CHRIST HOLINESS CHURCH
2246 N. College Ave
Conducting Services:
WED. AUG. 12th
At 7:30 P.M.
ELDER R.L. RAY
THURS. AUG. 13th
At 7:30 P.M.
REV. SHEPHERD BANKS
FRI. AUG. 14th
At 7:30 P.M.
REV. CHAS. CRENSHAW
SUN. AUGUST 16th
At 3:30 P.M.
Special Guests:
THE SACRED FOUR
Public Is Invited

FIRST INSPIRATIONAL MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
1604 N. COLLEGE AVE.
WILL HONOR THEIR PASTOR & WIFE



Rev. and Mrs. Charles Woodson
FIRST ANNIVERSARY
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9 - 3:30 PM
Guest Speaker Will Be:
REV. MOSE DAY, SR.,
PASTOR AND HIS CONGREGATION OF GREATER CANAAN BAPTIST CHURCH
EVERYONE WELCOME REV. CHAS. WOODSON, PASTOR

THIRD PASTORIAL ANNIVERSARY




TO BE OBSERVED AT CARTER MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
853 ROACHE ST.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
For The Pastor:
REV. CHARLES H. SHOBE
AT 3:30 P.M.
Guest Will Be:
REV. RAY E. HUDSON,
AND HIS CONGREGATION OF CHRISTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
EVERYONE WELCOME

37TH ANNIVERSARY
WILL BE OBSERVED BY THE
LITTLE ZION SENIOR CHOIR
LITTLE ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
2602 N. LaSALLE STREET
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9 - 3:30 P.M.
Guest Will Be:
THE CHRISTIAN FRIENDS
UNDER DIRECTION OF
MICHAEL HUBBARD
PUBLIC IS INVITED
REV. ERNEST L. WORD
PASTOR

Theme—MY CHURCH AND I

Revival AT THE Revival
Christ Missionary Baptist Church
COME JOIN US
GUEST EVANGELIST
Dr. Donald L. Parson



Pastor of
Mount Calvary Baptist Church
Chicago, Ill.

Impressive in every sense of the word, Dr. Donald L. Parson captivates his listeners with sincere expressions.

AUGUST 17 - 21, 1981
EACH EVENING 7:30 P.M.
1001 EUGENE STREET
DR. MELVIN B. GATTON, Sr., B. Th., D.D.
PASTOR

Rev. R. Coleman will speak at Friendship M.B.C.

The Deaconess Board of Friendship Missionary Baptist Church, 761 North Sheffield Avenue will have as their guest Rev. Robert Coleman, pastor of the Northside New Era Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, August 9. He will be accompanied by his choir and congregation.

All are welcome to attend this inspiring service.

Mrs. Charlene Battles is the president of the Deaconess Board. Mrs. Dorothy Hamlet is the publicity chairperson for Friendship. Dr. Arthur Johnson, Jr., D.D. is the pastor.

Men and Womens' Day celebrated at St. Paul AME

Sunday, August 9, Men and Women's Day will be observed at St. Paul A.M.E. Church, 1825 East 25th Street.

At the 11:00 a.m. service, Rev. C. Wesley Gordon, the host pastor will speak and the Men's Chorus will sing.

The Bishops' Choir of Grace Apostolic Church will be the guest of the women at 5:00 o'clock.

Everyone is welcome.
Rev. Gordon is the pastor.

CHURCH PIANIST WANTED 784-1771

Bus Trip To
CEDAR POINT, OHIO
SATURDAY, AUGUST 22
For Information Call:
Mrs. Maylen Gregory
547-0630 or 923-3126

EXPERIENCED CHURCH MUSICIAN NEEDED
Will work with young people.
Rehearsal Day/Negotiable Salary and Fringe Benefits
357-7183 or 253-4082

THE ROCKY SHORE SINGERS
THE GOSPEL TRAVELERS
And The
HYGRADE MALE CHORUS
Will Be In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
3:30 P.M. At
EASTSIDE NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH
1601 N. Sheldon St.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. Robert Webster
Pastor

At 7:30 P.M.
THE SAME GROUPS
Will Appear At
ABYSSINIAN BAPTIST CHURCH
4033 E. 31st Street
Public Is Invited
Rev. Claude Evans
Pastor

13TH ANNIVERSARY OF PASTOR AND WIFE



REV. AND MRS. ANANIAS T. ROBINSON
NEW LIGHT BAPTIST CHURCH
1059 N. KING STREET
SUNDAY AUGUST 16
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 AM
BISHOP ARCHIE SWANSON
GUEST SPEAKER - AT 3:30 P.M.
SIS. ERNESTINE WALLACE
CHAIRMAN OF PUBLICITY
PUBLIC INVITED

THE SENIOR USHER BOARD OF BEULAH BAPTIST CHURCH
802 Edgemont
Is Presenting:
THE SPIRITUAL AVES
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
At 7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome
Rev. R.F. Gregory,
Pastor

THE GIBSON & MCCASKEY SINGERS
Will Present
J.C. JENKINS AND
THE MIGHTY QUADATIONS
Along With The
ST. LONE MALE CHORUS
SUNDAY, AUGUST 9
In A Full
MUSICAL PROGRAM
7:30 P.M. At
ST. LONE BAPTIST CHURCH
1703 E. 30th St.
Public Is Invited
Beattie McCaskey,
President

Musical prefaces tent revival at Unity Fellowship MB Church



REV. HERLIN JENKINS

On Sunday, August 9 at 7:00 p.m., the Unity Fellowship Baptist Church will sponsor a musical at the church, located at 2761 North Sherman Drive, beginning Monday night, August 10 and continuing through Friday, August 14 they will be in the tent, on the corner of 30th Street and North Sherman Drive.

The evangelist will be Rev. Herlin Jenkins, pastor of the



DR. WILLIS C. THOMAS

Jerusalem Baptist Church of Gary, Indiana.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

Rev. Roland C. Woods, coordinator of the Evangelistic Department, Dr. Willis C. Thomas is the host pastor.

Annual Women's Day at First Baptist N. Indpls.



MRS. LILLIAN BENBOW

First Baptist church, North Indianapolis, 960 West 28th Street will observe its annual Women's Day Sunday, August 9.

The theme for the occasion will be: "Christian Women Meeting The Challenge of the '80's."

Mrs. Lillian Benbow, Housing Consultant of the Michigan Department of Civil Rights will be the speaker for the 11:00 a.m. service.

The afternoon service will feature women of First Baptist Church in a play with a Missionary emphasis entitled: "Meeting The Challenge." This 4:00 p.m. program will be held in the gymnasium of the Education Building.

Immediately following this program, a reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall.

The public is invited.

2nd anniversary of Bishop Page will be observed



REV. DUDLEY PAGE

The Universal Apostolic Free Church of God, 1501 East Pleasant Street, will honor their pastor, Bishop Dudley G. Page Monday, August 10 through Sunday, August 16 with services starting at 8:00 p.m. each evening. Bishop Page will be observing his second anniversary as pastor of the church.

Guest will include: Elder M.E. Page of Saint Albans, West Virginia and Professor Harold Boggs of Port Clinton, Ohio. Other out-of-town guest will also help celebrate this holy occasion, as well as various local churches each night.

Everyone is welcome. Come and bring the entire family.

Sister Helen G. Riding is the secretary. Bishop Dudley G. Page is the pastor.

Greater St. James Mens' Day



DEPUTY MAYOR JOSEPH A. SLASH

Joseph A. Slash, deputy mayor of Indianapolis, will be the morning speaker for the Men's Day observance at the Greater St. James Baptist Church on Sunday, August 10.

Rev. Leo Sneed, pastor of South Calvary Baptist Church will deliver the afternoon message. These services will begin at 11:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited. Greater St. James is located at 635 St. Paul Street.

Brother Monroe Meadows is the Men's Day chairman. Sister Nancy Major is the publicity person for the church. Rev. E.E. Russ is its pastor.

Pre-installation service pending at Eastern Star

The officers and members of the Eastern Star Baptist Church, 2203 Columbia Avenue will have a pre-installation service for their pastor and first lady, Rev. and Mrs. Tom Collins at 7:00 p.m. Sunday, August 9.

Rev. Arthur Johnson, Jr., pastor and congregation of Friendship Baptist Church will be the guest.

An invitation is extended to the public to share this special service with Eastern Star. Deacon James Jackson is

In Memoriam



MR. BERNARD F. GREENE
GREENE. In loving memory of MR. BERNARD F. GREENE who passed away August 5, 1980.

The music of his laughter. (Cheerfully rings no more.

But, in reality the resurrection Will his memorable smile restore.

Wife: Jeanetta and Family

In Memoriam



MRS. EDDIE (MILDRED) PARHAM
PARHAM. In loving memory of MRS. EDDIE (MILDRED) PARHAM who passed away August 9, 1980.

One year has passed since that sad day. When the one we loved. God called away.

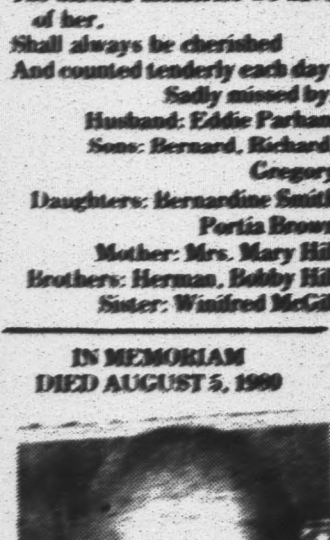
The blessed memories we have of her. Shall always be cherished And counted tenderly each day.

Sadly missed by: Husband: Eddie Parham Sons: Bernard, Richard, Gregory

Daughters: Bernardine Smith Portia Brown

Mother: Mrs. Mary Hill Brothers: Herman, Bobby Hill Sister: Winifred McGill

IN MEMORIAM DIED AUGUST 5, 1980



MR. ERNEST ADAMS

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

Our Father. MR. ERNEST ADAMS A million times we've needed you.

A million times we've cried. If love alone could have saved you.

You never would have died.

In Memoriam



PORTER R. LEWIS, JR.
LEWIS. In memory of PORTER R. LEWIS, JR., "SPIKE" who passed away August 4, 1979.

There will never be another. That will ever take your place. No matter where we go on earth.

We will always see your face. Deep in our hearts like a picture.

More precious than silver or gold. It is the picture of our dear son.

Where memories will never grow old.

THE FAMILY

JOHN ALLEN WOODFORD

WOODFORD. In loving memory of JOHN ALLEN WOODFORD who passed away August 3, 1978.

His smiling way and pleasant face.

Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word, for each And, died beloved by all.

Someday we hope to meet him. Someday, we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land.

Never to part again.

Wife: Bobbie and Family

JOSEPH W. GRAVES

GRAVES. In loving memory of MR. JOSEPH W. GRAVES who passed away August 3, 1978.

His smiling way and pleasant face.

Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word, for each And, died beloved by all.

Someday we hope to meet him. Someday, we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land.

Never to part again.

Wife: Bobbie and Family

JOSEPH W. GRAVES

GRAVES. In loving memory of MR. JOSEPH W. GRAVES who passed away August 3, 1978.

His smiling way and pleasant face.

Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word, for each And, died beloved by all.

Someday we hope to meet him. Someday, we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land.

Never to part again.

Wife: Bobbie and Family

JOSEPH W. GRAVES

GRAVES. In loving memory of MR. JOSEPH W. GRAVES who passed away August 3, 1978.

His smiling way and pleasant face.

Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word, for each And, died beloved by all.

Someday we hope to meet him. Someday, we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land.

Never to part again.

Wife: Bobbie and Family

JOSEPH W. GRAVES

GRAVES. In loving memory of MR. JOSEPH W. GRAVES who passed away August 3, 1978.

His smiling way and pleasant face.

Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word, for each And, died beloved by all.

Someday we hope to meet him. Someday, we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land.

Never to part again.

Wife: Bobbie and Family

JOSEPH W. GRAVES

GRAVES. In loving memory of MR. JOSEPH W. GRAVES who passed away August 3, 1978.

His smiling way and pleasant face.

Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word, for each And, died beloved by all.

Someday we hope to meet him. Someday, we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land.

Never to part again.

Wife: Bobbie and Family

JOSEPH W. GRAVES

GRAVES. In loving memory of MR. JOSEPH W. GRAVES who passed away August 3, 1978.

His smiling way and pleasant face.

Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word, for each And, died beloved by all.

Someday we hope to meet him. Someday, we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land.

Never to part again.

Wife: Bobbie and Family

JOSEPH W. GRAVES

GRAVES. In loving memory of MR. JOSEPH W. GRAVES who passed away August 3, 1978.

His smiling way and pleasant face.

Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word, for each And, died beloved by all.

Someday we hope to meet him. Someday, we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land.

Never to part again.

Wife: Bobbie and Family

JOSEPH W. GRAVES

GRAVES. In loving memory of MR. JOSEPH W. GRAVES who passed away August 3, 1978.

His smiling way and pleasant face.

Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word, for each And, died beloved by all.

Someday we hope to meet him. Someday, we know not when. To clasp his hand in the better land.

Never to part again.

Wife: Bobbie and Family

JOSEPH W. GRAVES

GRAVES. In loving memory of MR. JOSEPH W. GRAVES who passed away August 3, 1978.

His smiling way and pleasant face.

Are a pleasure to recall. He had a kindly word, for each And, died beloved by all.

In Memoriam



MRS. JEWELL (ELNORA A.) MATTHEWS
MATTHEWS. The family of MRS. JEWELL (ELNORA A.) MATTHEWS who passed away July 23, 1981

wishes to express their appreciation to their many friends, neighbors, churches and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, cards, gifts and food donations in the time of the loss of their beloved wife, mother and sister.

The challenge for United Methodist to remain true to its mission is to be a church that is relevant to the needs of the people of the world.

William P. Miller, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., and Beverly Robinson Jackson of Washington, chairman and director, respectively, of the board's department of human welfare.

It said, in part:

"We pray for peace and yet pressure for, or at the very least do not speak out loudly against, a budget that removes about \$46 billion from social programs, yet adds to the deficit because of a 20 percent increase in the Department of Defense budget."

"This fall many of our communities must decide what to do with many of their poor families unable to get home necessities for survival.... A people of faith we are concerned about those persons and their needs. We are, however, also concerned that our over whelming desire to provide charity and obscure the root causes of the increasing human

need.

In fact, we realize that many Christians would rather have their tax dollars spent for armaments than for the survival needs of poor children and elderly (who make up 60 percent of persons eligible to receive government aid).

There is little hope that interreligious groups can provide all of the food, clothing and housing needed for people to survive in communities where in some cases in October of this year thousands of people in Federal training and job programs will become unemployed. Others will have to quit work and apply for aid because of closings of child care and elderly care centers. And the aid will not be there....

"We are indeed challenged, challenged to learn about the needs of persons in our own communities, challenged to remove blinders that shield us from recognizing poverty, and challenged to seek just solutions to the budgetary crisis that face our state and local governments because of the legislative mandated distributions of our federal tax dollars. We must pray for courage to speak out about injustice and we must band together in our communities to meet this challenge and prevent future injustice."

Dr. Jackson said she is already working with a network of some 50 people representing both local churches and annual conferences across the nation, mostly to share information and develop strategies for diagnosing the impact on communities of the budget changes. This effort is to be expanded in 1982 as training sessions are scheduled for groups of church workers.

WASHINGTON (UMNS)

The church alone cannot "provide the safety net to assure the survival of poor families" in the face of the new Federal budget, but local churches should look at those needs, seek "just solutions" and act to meet the challenges, two United Methodist leaders have urged here.

Confronting an expected U.S. budget for 1982 that will "remove about \$46 billion from social programs" and increase funds for the military, the church's Board of Church and Society has begun a program to help churches and clusters of churches look at the budget's impact on their communities, diagnose it and respond to community-level needs.

The challenge for United Methodist to remain true to its mission is to be a church that is relevant to the needs of the people of the world.

William P. Miller, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., and Beverly Robinson Jackson of Washington, chairman and director, respectively, of the board's department of human welfare.

It said, in part:

"We pray for peace and yet pressure for, or at the very least do not speak out loudly against, a budget that removes about \$46 billion from social programs, yet adds to the deficit because of a 20 percent increase in the Department of Defense budget."

"This fall many of our communities must decide what to do with many of their poor families unable to get home necessities for survival.... A people of faith we are concerned about those persons and their needs. We are, however, also concerned that our over whelming desire to provide charity and obscure the root causes of the increasing human

need.

In fact, we realize that many Christians would rather have their tax dollars spent for armaments than for the survival needs of poor children and elderly (who make up 60 percent of persons eligible to receive government aid).

There is little hope that interreligious groups can provide all of the food, clothing and housing needed for people to survive in communities where in some cases in October of this year thousands of people in Federal training and job programs will become unemployed. Others will have to quit work and apply for aid because of closings of child care and elderly care centers. And the aid will not be there....

"We are indeed challenged, challenged to learn about the needs of persons in our own communities, challenged to remove blinders that shield us from recognizing poverty, and challenged to seek just solutions to the budgetary crisis that face our state and local governments because of the legislative mandated distributions of our federal tax dollars. We must pray for courage to speak out about injustice and we must band together in our communities to meet this challenge and prevent future injustice."

Dr. Jackson said she is already working with a network of some 50 people representing both local churches and annual conferences across the nation, mostly to share information and develop strategies for diagnosing the impact on communities of the budget changes. This effort is to be expanded in 1982 as training sessions are scheduled for groups of church workers.

WASHINGTON (UMNS)

The church alone cannot "provide the safety net to assure the survival of poor families" in the face of the new Federal budget, but local churches should look at those needs, seek "just solutions" and act to meet the challenges, two United Methodist leaders have urged here.

Confronting an expected U.S. budget for 1982 that will "remove about \$46 billion from social programs" and increase funds for the military, the church's Board of Church and Society has begun a program to help churches and clusters of churches look at the budget's impact on their communities, diagnose it and respond to community-level needs.

The challenge for United Methodist to remain true to its mission is to be a church that is relevant to the needs of the people of the world.

William P. Miller, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., and Beverly Robinson Jackson of Washington, chairman and director, respectively, of the board's department of human welfare.

It said, in part:

"We pray for peace and yet pressure for, or at the very least do not speak out loudly against, a budget that removes about \$46 billion from social programs, yet adds to the deficit because of a 20 percent increase in the Department of Defense budget."

"This fall many of our communities must decide what to do with many of their poor families unable to get home necessities for survival.... A people of faith we are concerned about those persons and their needs. We are, however, also concerned that our over whelming desire to provide charity and obscure the root causes of the increasing human

need.

In fact, we realize that many Christians would rather have their tax dollars spent for armaments than for the survival needs of poor children and elderly (who make up 60 percent of persons eligible to receive government aid).

There is little hope that interreligious groups can provide all of the food, clothing and housing needed for people to survive in communities where in some cases in October of this year thousands of people in Federal training and job programs will become

Temptations tired, but dazzling

By LYNN FORD

Sellout crowd was fired up and bubbling with anticipation. Some were itching to hear that special song recalling a midsummer stroll through Riverside Park of a free-wheelin' Saturday night at the old Schofield Skating Rink. Others merely wanted to witness a chapter of soul music history in the flesh.

No matter what the fancy, everyone at the Beef 'n' Boards dinner theatre Monday night was excited. The Temptations were in town.

Meanwhile, bass singer Melvin Franklin was backstage nursing an ankle he sprained on stage the night before and the Temptations as a whole were tired. Worn out. They had already done four concerts in three nights and were tuning their voices for a fifth. The rigorous road schedule may have gotten the best of a younger act, but not the Temptations. When the group charged on stage it was non-stop, knock 'em dead showmanship all the way. They smoked. After all, when you've been dazzling audiences under a variety of circumstances for more than 25 years it becomes a way of life.

And judging from the frenzied reaction of Monday's late show crowd the Temptations and their songs have become a way of life for music fans as well. For more than an hour the Motown group that thrilled soul and pop listeners alike in the 1960s earned rousing ovations for their perfectly-timed dance routines and a smattering of popular songs that included "My Girl," "Just My Imagination," "Papa Was A Rolling Stone" and many others.

From Franklin's deep, rich bass to newcomer Glenn Leonard's lilting falsetto the five voices blended well during the last show of a two-night, four-concert Boards engagement. Franklin's ankle went kaput Sunday night at the theatre as the Temptations sang from a movable stage but both Monday night shows, considerably longer than the group's Ohio Valley Kool Jazz Festival performance last Saturday in Cincinnati, were done on the floor.

Soul groups without a current record hit are usually poor box office draws but the durable Temptations are an exception. Their last album smash was "The Temptations Do the Temptations" in 1976 but all four shows at the Boards were sellouts and such is the rule in most cities where they perform.

The Temptations are a soul music institution and everyone should see them. They're one of the few acts around whose oldies like "I Can't Get Next To You" are as exciting today as when they were new.

GRABFEST: Tickets went on sale Tuesday for the Aug. 28 Jacksons concert in Market Square Arena and fans of the native Hoosier group turned out in large numbers for a shot at the best seats. The \$11.50 and \$10.50 tickets are expected to sell fast, according to an enthusiastic arena box office clerk. Budding hitmaker Stacey Lattisaw will join the group for its first Indianapolis appearance since 1979 and another act is expected to be announced. The Jacksons raised nearly \$100,000 at a recent concert to benefit the Atlanta Children's Fund. Faces in the standing-room-only crowd that night included Mayor and Mrs. Maynard Jackson, Earvin "Magic" Johnson of the Los Angeles Lakers, Coretta Scott King, Gladys Knight and Lionel Richie Jr. of the Commodores.

JOHN HANCOCK: The Indianapolis band April is expected to sign an exclusive long-term recording contract in the next two weeks with a Los Angeles-based label responsible for four of the year's hottest soul hits. April would cut two albums a year under the deal with its first due in late fall, a spokesman for the six man group said.

WHAT A WINNING HAND: The numbers 36-24-36 have proven lucky ones for Marty Richardson, the 21-year-old secretary who won \$200 first prize at the recent Ohio Valley Kool Jazz Festival Brick House pageant here and carted off another \$500 for second place at last Thursday's finals in Cincinnati.

She has no immediate plans for her hefty new bankroll and calls the O-Jays her favorite of the two-day festival's 10 acts.

The pageant was a promotion for the festival's 20th anniversary celebration involving contestants representing eight area radio stations.



Letters

Inspiring

The Soul Sounds article last week on local musicians in the recording studio was welcomed greatly. I am studying voice and guitar and one day hope to cut a record myself. It is inspiring to see other brothers and sisters here making strides towards success in the record industry. Thanks for an informative article. I hope you will be writing about me one day.

GREGORY J. TYLER
Indianapolis

With a little luck and perseverance, you'll make headlines too.

2-for-1

I have two questions. First, when will Earth, Wind and Fire Wind and Fire be back to Indianapolis? second, is it true that the Bar-Kays have gotten into religion and broken up?

DENNIS MOORE
Indianapolis

Earth, Wind and Fire will begin a world tour this month and Sunshine Promotions will have the group in Market Square Arena on a date to be announced. Mercury Records says the Bar-Kays are tighter than ever and finishing a new album.

S.O.S.

Do you have an address where I can write to get a picture and some information on the S.O.S. Band?

KATHY McFARLAND
Indianapolis

Try mailing your requests to: CBS Records, 51 West 52nd Street, New York, NY 10019

Hit Singles

1. "Give It To Me Baby," Rick James (Gordy)
2. "Double Dutch Bus," Frankie Smith (WMOT)
3. "Running Away," Maze featuring Frankie Beverly (Capitol)
4. "Freaky Dancin'," Cameo (Chocolate City)
5. "Heartbeat," Taana Gardner (West End)
6. "Love On A Two Way Street," Stacey Lattisaw (Cotillion)
7. "Send For Me," Atlantic Starr (A&M)
8. "Are You Single," Ayra (Salsoul)
9. "Pull Up To The Bumper," Grace Jones (Island)
10. "This Is For The Lover In You," Shalamar (Solar)



Marilyn McCoo goes single

By Rob Womack Sr.

The Grammy Award winning husband and wife singing duo, Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr., have announced plans to pursue individual careers. Miss McCoo made her solo singing debut at the Nugget in Sparks, Nevada, with entertainer Ben Vereen recently for one week. And was a great success. Her new show is being produced by Lester Wilson.

The switch to separate careers was solely designed to allow greater personal expressions within their respective work, but does not preclude recording or performing as a vocal duo. They were original members of the famous Fifth Dimension, one of the top singing and recording groups of the 1960s, and early 1970s. And were married in 1969, left the aggregation in 1975.

As a duo McCoo and Davis reached the top of the charts with "You Don't Have To Be A Star (To Be In My Show)." The song was a gold million seller and earned them their first Grammy Award in 1977. Also their album, "I Hope We Get To Love In Time," received gold status as well. They were awarded the grand prize at the Tokyo annual Music Festival and hosted the "Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis Jr. Show," on CBS-TV.

"I'm very excited about going on my own and I'm also a little scared," said the beautiful singer. Her husband is presently in the studio recording a gospel album with Rev. James Cleveland. Both McCoo and Davis have also recently completed solo recording sessions and are currently negotiating individual record deals.

Prince shocks Europe with sexy stage show

By NANCY AMBROSIO

Prince has finally performed in Europe. And the result has been astonishment, confusion and awe. The Minnesota native, who went to the top of the American charts with "I Wanna Be Your Lover" and created U.S. controversy with his "Dirty Mind" LP, performed in London, Amsterdam and Paris during his first overseas tour.

For days before Prince's show, British press speculated that the 21-year-old star would deliver a multi-structured performance featuring outrageous sexual frankness. England's biggest music paper, New Musical Express, gave Prince a rave review, and declared him a new sex symbol in America who writes songs about oral sex and incest. "This," concluded NME, "is the Prince the ladies die for." The rival music paper, Sounds, enthused that "Prince gets so visibly excited by simulating oral sex with his guitar that he could do with a permanently running cold shower at the side of the stage."

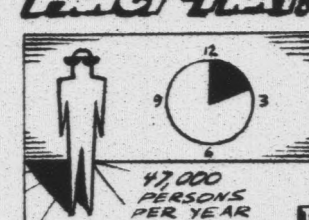
Prince's show ran so high that despite an appearance cross-town in London by Bruce Springsteen, Prince's Lyceum show attracted what the Times called "an elite crowd." Bob Geldorf of the Boomtown Rats, British star Hazel O'Connor and London group Lynx all came onstage to sing Prince's backup vocals. Once they had a chance to see Prince perform, the Britons decided that the Minnesota native's real strength was his music. London's News Of The World delivered the final verdict: "Prince amazed his audience. Everyone agreed it was one of the best gigs they had seen in ages and I was surprised no one was arrested for singing his rude songs as they came out of the Lyceum."

A new songbird

Sylvia Striplin, former Broadway actress is currently having success with her debut single, "Give Me Your Love." The album also titled, "Give Me Your Love" is scheduled for release next month on Uno Melodic Records & Tapes. This album marks the first to be released on the newly conceived label by master musician Roy Ayers.

Along with co-producer James Bedford, Roy and Sylvia have collectively put in their efforts to deliver one of the finest sounds in 'pop' music to come along in sometime. While Ayers will be in the capacity of President and general manager for Uno Melodic Records and Tapes, his own recordings will still be featured on the Polydor/Polygram label.

EMCY TRAT



Legal blindness is determined by a central visual acuity for distance of 20/200 or poorer in the better eye with correction, or a field of vision no greater than 20 degrees in its widest diameter.

An estimated 47,000—one person every 11 minutes—become blind each year.



EVELYN KING

Evelyn without the 'Champagne'

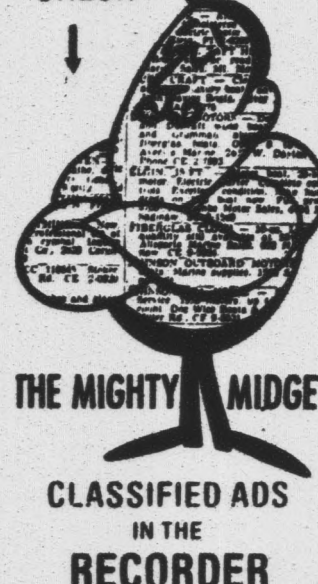
Evelyn "Champagne" King, has grown up in more ways than one. For starters she has dropped the nickname "Champagne," that was associated with the bubbling sixteen-year-old who scored with the hit, "Shame." Her new album which is her best to date is just entitled "Evelyn King." Also gone is the relatively conservative clothing that went with the image.

Headlining her first stage show, Miss King reached newer heights during her recent appearance at NYC's Beacon Theater. Always known for her good pipes—which unfortunately can not be said of many established performers today, she worked her audience as if they were putty in her hands. Also her repertoire of songs have improved and expanded. It was obvious to see Miss King, whose latest single, "I'm In Love," was into more than love during her stage show. The gestures, mannerisms and her swirling hips punctuated by attempting tigris outfit, with matching boots were very suggestive. And the dudes in the audience were very receptive to every overture. Believe Me!



The New York General Post Office handles about 20 million pieces of mail a day.

JOB HUNTING? CHECK



THE MIGHTY MIDGET CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE RECORDER

Believe Me When I Tell You

BOB WOMACK SR.
Entertainment Editor

Richard 'Superman' Pryor

Comedian Richard Pryor, whom we must refer to as "Superman," can't seem to wear himself out. He is now hoping to rejoin actor Gene Wilder in remakes of the old Laurel and Hardy films, a role in "Superman III," "Some Kind of Hero," a "live" film of one of his concerts, and another reunion with Wilder in a flick in which they would play mercenaries. If the above isn't enough work, Pryor is hoping to inspire the street gangs of Watts, Calif., to call a ceasefire on his pledge of \$200,000 for educational and self-help programs. He has also pledged \$92,500 to the purchase of a building to house a junior high school in Los Angeles. And that is Richard "Superman" Pryor today...Believe Me!

TUBE-FILM TALK: The latest Nielsen surveys gives "The Jeffersons," series a 22.8 rating, as the nation's No. 1 most listened to television program...National Association of Broadcasters figures show that of 762 commercial television stations, only three have Black general-managers and three Black station managers...Isaac Hayes is drawing rave reviews for his stint in the new film, "Escape From New York." Spencer Christian is no longer with the ABC-news department of "Good Morning America." In a recent shakeup he was returned to a weatherman spot on "Eyewitness News."...The continuing controversy of Harvard University will be a special feature titled "Trouble In Paradise," on Tony Brown's Journal...Lou Gossett Jr., will star in the new fall TV-series, "The Powers of David Star."...Red Fox of the "Sanford and Son," TV series has been ordered by a Nevada court to pay his estranged wife, Joi Youn Chi, \$2,500 a month pending their September 8th divorce trial. Fox had tried to avoid payments saying, "his wife should be working and that he could not afford the payments."

RECORDS: Michael Jackson of the fabulous singing Jackson brothers, was in London, England recently recording some new songs by former Beatle star Paul McCartney, while at the same time, being recorded by McCartney. They plan to sing on the other's upcoming solo albums. Recording sessions will be completed in the fall following Michael's current extensive 37-date concert tour with his four brothers. Meanwhile, this current tour is rumored to be the last time the brothers will appear together as a group. It is being said that each of them has private ambitions...The famed Mills Brothers, whose musical career has spanned 56-years, revealed recently, they have made 2,246 records during their world-record career. "Paper Doll," still

GET TOUGH ONCE A MONTH.

If you'd like to challenge yourself by commanding a tank or rappelling down a cliff, the Army Reserve can give you that opportunity. For one weekend a month and two weeks a year, earn over \$1,100 a year to be a combat soldier. After a few months of intense training at an Army post, you'll return home in top shape, ready for Reserve duty. Call your Army Reserve representative, in the Yellow Pages under "Recruiting." Ask about the enlistment incentives many units offer—a \$1,500 bonus or up to \$4,000 in educational aid.

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

A lot of value for a little effort.

by Joel P. Martin, President, J. P. Martin Associates

Coupons are worth big money. This year, companies will offer more than 80 billion dollars worth of savings in coupons. Think of it: 80 billion dollars. But not enough people know about the importance of using coupons, and that's why out of the 80 billion, only 5 billion will be used. The other 75 billion dollars worth of savings will be wasted. Don't let some of those savings be yours.

Why Companies Give Coupons

It's simple. They want us to buy their products, and by giving coupons, they make it easier for us to do that.

Sometimes a company wants us to try a new product of theirs. They believe if they can get us to try it the first time, we'll buy it again later on at the regular price.

Sometimes they want us to switch to their brand from another one. So they use coupons to fight the competition. Sometimes they want us to use the same product differently or during a different time of year.

Whatever the reason though, the results are the same—you save money when you use the coupons the companies offer.

Easy to Use

Coupons are easier to use than ever. Today's coupons come on large sheets with five or more so you don't have to search around for them. You can probably even find an example in the paper you're reading. They also come on packages, in magazines and free supermarket fliers.

So remember—coupons are worth money and they're easy to use. Give coupons a try. You've got nothing to lose but the pain of higher bills.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE RECORDER

FALL FESTIVAL

COMING - SEPT. 19 - 20

HT THEATRICAL AGENCY
3580 N. GARDENWAY AVE.
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46205

926-1092

NOW OPEN SHANKLIN'S DELI

3510 N. COLLEGE

HOURS:
11 A.M. - 11 P.M.
MON. - THURS.
11 A.M. to 3 A.M.
FRI. - SAT.
CLOSED SUNDAY

BREAKFAST AT THE FEZZ II LOUNGE

2314 NORTHWESTERN AVE.
SATURDAY, AUG. 8TH
7:30 A.M. - 11:30 A.M.

SERVING

Bacon	Eggs	Biscuits
Ham	Potatoes	Toast
Sausage	Grits	Butter

JUICE AND COFFEE INCLUDED
\$2.50 PER PERSON

BRING A FRIEND AND ENJOY!!
924-2416 - LOU CLARK, MGR.

UA theatres.

SHERMAN 2 DI
2506 N. Sherman Dr. 545-2686

3 GREAT SHOWS

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:30

"High Yellow"

"Black Hooker"

"Melody Jones"

MORE AND MORE... "THE MIGHTY MIDGET"

is doing a BIGGER AND BETTER JOB for many NEW ADVERTISERS on the Want Ad Pages of

The Recorder

The rapidly growing Want Ad Pages are becoming increasingly, in our community.

THE MARKET PLACE

where thousands of BUYERS AND SELLERS MEET

The Classified Advertising volume of The Recorder has increased nearly 200 per Cent from 1978 to 1980

YOU CAN SELL OR BUY

in the "GREATEST VARIETY MARKET OF OUR TIMES"

THE WANT AD PAGES of your newspaper, THE RECORDER

There are over fifty (50) simplified, easy to read Want Ad Classifications usually on any Classified Advertising page of THE RECORDER... here you can sell a variety of goods (and services) to a responsive market—or you can buy a variety of (merchandise) and obtain the services of reliable individuals or business firms—advertising in THE RECORDER... because they welcome your patronage.

Put... ..

"THE MIGHTY MIDGET"

... to work for you by using, or again reading Want Ads in THE RECORDER

ARMY RESERVE. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

A lot of value for a little effort.

by Joel P. Martin, President, J. P. Martin Associates

Coupons are worth big money. This year, companies will offer more than 80 billion dollars worth of savings in coupons. Think of it: 80 billion dollars. But not enough people know about the importance of using coupons, and that's why out of the 80 billion, only 5 billion will be used. The other 75 billion dollars worth of savings will be wasted. Don't let some of those savings be yours.

Why Companies Give Coupons

It's simple. They want us to buy their products, and by giving coupons, they make it easier for us to do that.

Sometimes a company wants us to try a new product of theirs. They believe if they can get us to try it the first time, we'll buy it again later on at the regular price.

Sometimes they want us to switch to their brand from another one. So they use coupons to fight the competition. Sometimes they want us to use the same product differently or during a different time of year.

Whatever the reason though, the results are the same—you save money when you use the coupons the companies offer.

Easy to Use

Coupons are easier to use than ever. Today's coupons come on large sheets with five or more so you don't have to search around for them. You can probably even find an example in the paper you're reading. They also come on packages, in magazines and free supermarket fliers.

So remember—coupons are worth money and they're easy to use. Give coupons a try. You've got nothing to lose but the pain of higher bills.

THE MIGHTY MIDGET CLASSIFIED ADS IN THE RECORDER

FRI THRU THURS (daytime) MORNING

5:30	VARIOUS	TEACHING SERIES	VARIOUS
5:45	PROGRAMMING NEWS (EXC. MON.)	9:00	PROGRAMMING PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
6:00	R.F.D. FOUR		BULLSEYE
	VARIOUS		TO TELL THE TRUTH
	PROGRAMMING MARILYN HICKEY		RICHARD SIMMONS
6:10	GOOD MORNING INDIANA		SHOW
6:15	CHARLES CAPPS: CONCEPTS OF FAITH		MISTER ROGERS
6:25	MEDITATION		TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL
6:30	700 CLUB	9:30	FAMILY FEUD
	MORNING STRETCH		ALICE
	CAPTAIN KANGAROO		I LOVE LUCY
	DICK VAN DYKE SHOW		ELECTRIC COMPANY
	JIMMY SWAGGART	10:00	JOHN DAVIDSON SHOW (FRI.)
6:45	LIJAS, YOGA AND YOU (EXC. WED.)		THREE'S COMPANY
7:00	GOOD MORNING AMERICA		PRICE IS RIGHT
	TODAY		LAS VEGAS GAMBIT
7:15	JIM BAKER		STUDIO SEE
7:30	A.M. WEATHER	10:30	700 CLUB
	COWBOY BOB'S CORRAL		BLOCKBUSTERS
	INDY TODAY		VARIOUS
	MACNEIL-LEHRER		PROGRAMMING
8:00	REPORT	10:57	NEWSBREAK
	JAMIE	11:00	BOS BRAUN SHOW
	MORNING		ALL MY CHILDREN
	SEASIDE STREET		YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
	LESTER SUMRALL		DAYS OF OUR LIVES
		11:30	ANOTHER LIFE
		11:58	FYI
	AFTERNOON		
12:00	NEWS	2:57	NEWSBREAK
	DICK CAVETT SHOW	2:58	FYI
	TODAY WITH LESTER SUMRALL	3:00	CASPER AND FRIENDS
12:30	EMERGENCY ONE (FRI.)		WORLD OF PEOPLE
	RYAN'S HOPE		ONE DAY AT A TIME
	AS THE WORLD TURNS		BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
	DOCTORS		SEASIDE STREET
	MACNEIL-LEHRER	3:30	TOM AND JERRY
1:00	REPORT		WOODY
	MOVIE (EXC. FRI.)		WOODPECKER
	ONELIFE TO LIVE		WONDER WOMAN
	ANOTHER WORLD		BOS NEHWART SHOW
	VARIOUS		JIM ROCKFORD
	PROGRAMMING		PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR
1:30	JIM GERARD SHOW (FRI.)		BULLWINKLE
	SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	4:00	TOM AND JERRY
	LESTER SUMRALL		HOOR MAGAZINE
	TEACHING SERIES		MISTER ROGERS
1:58	FYI		CARTOON FESTIVAL
2:00	YOUR SHOW (FRI.)		BARNEY MILLER
	GENERAL HOSPITAL		M.A.S.H.
	GUIDING LIGHT		ELECTRIC COMPANY
	TEXAS	5:00	CAMP WILDERNESS
	OVER EASY		GOWER PYLE
	TENNESSEE TUXEDO		NEWS
	LESTER SUMRALL		STUDIO SEE
2:30	UNDERDOG		TIMMY AND LASSIE
		5:30	GOOD TIMES
			ARTICLES (EXC. WED., THUR.)
			LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

FRIDAY AUG. 7, 1981

6:00	WELCOME BACK, KOTTER	9:00	NEWS
6:15	ABC NEWS	9:30	FREE TO CHOOSE
6:30	CBS NEWS	10:00	NEWLYWED GAME
6:45	OVER EASY	10:30	DICK CAVETT SHOW
7:00	JIM BAKER	11:00	THIS IS THE LIFE
7:15	ALL IN THE FAMILY	11:30	STARKY AND HUTCH
7:30	INDIANA ON A TANKFUL	12:00	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
7:45	PMS MAGAZINE	12:30	STARKY AND HUTCH
8:00	FAMILY FEUD	1:00	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
8:15	MACNEIL-LEHRER	1:30	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
8:30	REPORT	2:00	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
8:45	LOVE AMERICAN	2:30	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
9:00	STYLE	3:00	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
9:15	THE INCREDIBLE HULK	3:30	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
9:30	HARPER VALLEY P.T.A.	4:00	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
9:45	WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW	4:30	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
10:00	SEND FORTH YOUR SPIRIT	5:00	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
10:15	MATCH GAME	5:30	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
10:30	THE KRYPTON FACTOR	6:00	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
10:45	FRIDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES	6:30	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
11:00	WALL STREET WEEK WITH LOUIS RUKYSEYER	7:00	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
11:15	TODAY'S BLACK WOMAN	7:30	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
11:30	JOKER'S WILD	8:00	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
11:45	FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE	8:30	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
12:00	THE DUKES OF HAZZARD	9:00	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
12:15	EXCHANGE	9:30	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
12:30	LESTER SUMRALL	10:00	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
12:45	TEACHING SERIES	10:30	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
1:00	TIC TAC DOUGH	11:00	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP
1:15	TODAY IN BIBLE PROPHECY	11:30	PGA CHAMPIONSHIP

Don't Envy People Who Save Big Money On Almost Everything They Buy~ Be One!

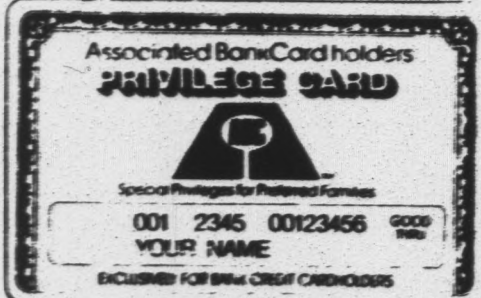
The Privilege Card is your passport to the hundreds, even thousands, of dollars of savings enjoyed by Associated BankCard holders members... And to get it, all you need is an active Visa or Mastercard bank credit card. If you have one, now...

You Can Save Money on Almost Any Product You Want! When you join ABC you can save up to 40% - sometimes more - on over 15,000 nationally advertised brand name products by using the ABC Members' Toll Free Best Buy Shopping Service. You can call as often as you like - to get a price quote... or to place an order... you can change it or pay directly - it's entirely up to you. You may never pay full price again! But there's more to ABC than just saving money.

ABC Members' \$500.00 Guaranteed Loan Program
If you have a verifiable income of \$12,000 or more per year, and are a Visa or Mastercard cardholder in good standing when you call Toll Free to apply, as an ABC member you cannot be turned down for a special \$500.00 loan.

ABC Members' Insider Shopping Service
All year long you receive Insider Catalogs with prices slashed on coolwear, leather goods, jewelry watches and more - all prepared by major national retailers only for ABC members. And...

You Get Ten More Exclusive Services and Extra Conveniences Not Available To The General Public
You save when you take a vacation. You save 20% to 30% on car rentals. You save hundreds on your next new car. You enjoy top quality group insurance programs. You save 30% to 50% on prescription medication. You save up to 50% on your favorite magazines, books and records. You enjoy low cost credit card protection. You get money management, help and advice in **PRIVILEGE**, the association's quarterly newsletter.



Get the Privilege Card - the plastic card that helps you save money... instead of spend it!

Plus You Get ABC's No Risk Full Year Money Back Guarantee!
You absolutely cannot lose, because you can cancel at any time during the year for any reason and your membership fee will be refunded in full - no questions asked. It is GUARANTEED!

Act Now - Join Today
Membership in ABC costs only \$15 per year. If you're fed up with the exorbitant increase in the cost of nearly everything you need to buy and with the lack of any real service or convenience which has accompanied these price increases - now, you can do something about it! Join ABC Today!

You Must Be A Visa Or Mastercard Cardholder To Join
To Join ABC Today
CALL TOLL-FREE 1-800-345-8501
In Pa. - 1-800-662-5180

Associated BankCard holders
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Card No. _____
Exp. Date _____
Date of Birth _____
Please charge my ☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard
I am a BankCard Cardholder. I understand that my membership is good for one year, and that I may cancel my membership at any time during the first year and receive a full refund.

ABC Members' \$500.00 Guaranteed Loan Program
If you have a verifiable income of \$12,000 or more per year, and are a Visa or Mastercard cardholder in good standing when you call Toll Free to apply, as an ABC member you cannot be turned down for a special \$500.00 loan.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

© 1981 ABC - Associated BankCard holders. All Rights Reserved.

Classified ADVERTISING

Employment

APPRENTICE TRAINING PROGRAM GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Applications are now being accepted for the General Motors apprentice training program. The following are required qualifications for consideration in this program:

- Men-employees must be at least 18 and no older than 44 years of age.
- Must at least one of the following qualifications:
 - A-High School Graduate or;
 - B-Have an equivalent education, such as the General Education Development (G.E.D.) with a satisfactory score or;
 - C-Have at least one year of algebra with a final grade average of C or better, or; at least one year of geometry with final grade average of C or better.

The applicable trades for which one may apply are as follows:

- Auto, Trk., Trailer Repair Mechanic
- Carpenter
- Electrician
- Machine Repair
- Millwright
- Pipefitter
- Refrigerator & Air Conditioning Maintenance
- Stationary Engineer - Powerhouse
- Tinsmith
- Tool & Die Maker
- Welder

Applications may be obtained from August 3 thru August 14, 1981 only, Monday thru Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the County Employment Office at Plant 3, 4700 West 10th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana. All applicants who have qualified applications (including transcripts or G.E.D. scores) on file at the Training Office no later than September 15, 1981 at 4:00 p.m. will be notified by letter of the October testing time and date.

General Motors is an Equal Opportunity Employer

The Marion County Sheriff's Department is currently accepting applications for the following positions: (A bachelor of Science/Arts degree from an accredited university or college is requested, except for the position of intake specialist)

- ASSESSMENT & DIAGNOSTIC COUNSELOR (1)
- INTAKE SPECIALIST (1)
- COUNSELOR/INSTRUCTOR (6)

Please submit a letter of introduction and resumes to:

Michael A. Williams, Program Director
Community Correction Center
MARION COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
220 EAST MARYLAND STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA 46204

No later than August 21, 1981 @ 5:00 p.m.

PHYSICAL THERAPISTS

The Indianapolis Public Schools has immediate opening for Physical Therapists to work with students of Cold Spring and J. E. Roberts Schools. Will participate in evaluations, case conferences and develop IEP's. Must be registered Physical Therapist. \$12,004.00 and on pending experience. Thirty-eight (38) week position. BC/BS and life insurance.

Send resume and call for application.

Mr. Wm. Mason
Indpls Public Schools
120 E. Walnut St.
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Telephone: 266-4583

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

INSURANCE OPPORTUNITY

Needed: Typists to be trained in policy procedures. Must be able to type 50 words per minute or more. We offer convenient downtown location, good working conditions, and complete benefits package. Telephone for interview appointment or apply in person to:



500 North Meridian Street
Indianapolis, Indiana 46207
262-6368

an equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

If you desire excellent benefits, a 4 1/2 day work week & months yearly, opportunity for advancement, and a friendly working environment, take a look at JNL.

We have a secretarial position available in our agency department. The ideal candidate will type 60-70 wpm, take dictation 80-100 wpm, and be able to work with minimal supervision and follow detailed instructions.

If you meet the above qualifications apply in person at One Virginia Ave.



Jefferson National
Life Insurance Company
One Virginia Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana 46204

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

MAIL CLERK/PRINTER

General mail room & supply duties plus pick-up & delivery. Experience with AM press desired. Valid driver's license required. Call John Newcomb, 639-2311 for appointment.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SENIOR CITIZEN PROGRAM COORDINATOR

Send resume by August 14, 1981: HERITAGE PLACE OF INDIANAPOLIS, INC. 4590 North Illinois Indianapolis, IN 46208.

Employment

ROUTE SALES OPPORTUNITY

Marionville South Road Company has immediate Route Sales opening. Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual. Income directly related to unit's efforts. Company offers excellent employee benefits. Guaranteed salary and well known products backed by national advertising. Please send resume to:

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Box 5329
c/o The Indianapolis Recorder
2901 North Tacoma Avenue
Indianapolis, IN 46218

CAREER JAIL DEPUTY SHERIFF

The Marion County Sheriff's Department is accepting applications for Deputies to work in the jail. The requirements are ages 21 thru 34, High School or GED diploma. Good starting pay and retirement pay. Applications are being taken at the Personnel Office at 220 East Maryland St. You must apply in person between Aug. 3 and Sept. 11, 1981. The Marion County Sheriff's Department is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

ADMIN SERVICE DIRECTOR: Must be able to write and report features and market reports for a minimum of 20 hours of "on the air" work. Heavy Community involvement is required. Three to five years experience necessary. Send resume and tape to WOPR-Radio-293 W. Wayne Street - Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802. Attention: Bob Darling. WOPR is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

INFORMATION ON ALASKAN AND OVERSEAS EMPLOYMENT. Excellent income potential. Call 312/741-9784, Ext. 5074.

SENIOR CITIZEN PROGRAM COORDINATOR
Heritage Place, 4590 North Illinois Street, Indianapolis, 46208. Program development experience required. Send resume by August 14.

SECRETARY
Administrative
Minimum of three (3) to five (5) years secretarial and supervisory experience, plus a minimum of 80 WPM shorthand and 65 WPM typing skills. A minimum of two (2) years of education above High School. Will serve as personal secretary to the Dean-School of Social Work. Organize, manage and administer clerical tasks, provide orientation for new employees and a wide range of other clerical responsibilities. Starting salary \$520.00 bi-weekly. Contact Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, IN 46223. 264-7617. Call 264-CALL for a pre-recorded message of other positions available.



An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer, Educator and Contractor M/F

ASSISTANT TO THE DIRECTOR OF UNIVERSITY RELATIONS
Assist in public relations activities, represent the Director at meetings, make presentations, develop and write speeches or publications. Assists units to develop public relations plans, arrange exhibits and respond to public complaints. Bachelor's degree in journalism, English or public relations or at least five (5) years of equivalent experience as a public relations specialist or a news reporter. Typing required. Public speaking ability preferred. Salary commensurate. Resumes must be received on or before August 14, 1981. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.



An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer, Educator and Contractor M/F

ENGINEER
INSTRUCTIONAL MEDIA
Will assist the Chief Engineer in the installation, maintenance and repair of audio systems and equipment; television systems and equipment; and media systems and equipment.

Must maintain technical files and service manuals, modify equipment as needed, assist in planning, layout, design, fabricating prototypes and rendering technical assistance. A fully equipped shop facility is available. BS/EEET plus 4-5 years experience in audio, TV, media and telecommunications systems and equipment is desired. Equivalent training and experience will be considered (including AS with experience). Minimum starting rate \$15,000. Contact George Taylor, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223. 264-7617. Call 264-CALL for a pre-recorded message of positions available.



An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer and Contractor M/F

INTERESTED

In what we have available?
Call for our current needs:

264-CALL



Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**METHODIST HOSPITAL
INDIANAPOLIS**

Call (317) 924-8181

For Recording Of Positions Currently Available

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTER: Must be able to report, write, and make news items. Should have basic knowledge of news gathering equipment. Three to five years experience preferred. Send resume and tape to WOPR-Radio-293 W. Wayne Street - Fort Wayne, Indiana 46802. Attention: Bob Darling. WOPR is an Equal Opportunity Employer

MANAGEMENT ENGINEER
Conduct project studies pertaining to hospital systems, methods and staffing, which lead to improved utilization of resources. Utilize industrial engineering and operations research capabilities and experience in a 650 bed tertiary center. Seeking a B.S.I.E. with excellent interpersonal skills. Persons with other formal education, e.g. M.H.A., B.B.A., B.S.I.M. and demonstrated technical skills considered. Excellent growth opportunity for person with outstanding preparation in quantitative analysis and management principles. Salary in high teens. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.



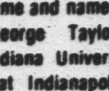
An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer, Educator and Contractor M/F

DATA ANALYST
Compile, interpret, record and statistically analyze clinical and laboratory data on cancer patients receiving investigational chemotherapy to determine therapeutic effectiveness, patient response and the effects and degree of toxicity. Budget monitoring and accounting of three Oncology accounts. BS in Statistics or Business Administration preferred; with additional courses in administration, statistics and computer science. Salary \$15,000.00. Submit resumes to Marcia Free, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223.



An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer, Educator and Contractor M/F

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Research
M.T./ASCP is desired for the Division of Pediatric Hematology/Oncology at Riley Hospital. Work includes non-routine diagnostic procedure, including bone marrow culture. The position also features opportunity for participation in laboratory investigations of leukocyte functions as it pertains to childhood cancer. The position provides good opportunities for creative input. Salary is commensurate and an excellent fringe benefit package is available. Submit resume and names of 3 references to George Taylor, Personnel Division, Indiana University - Purdue University at Indianapolis, 1100 W. Michigan Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46223. Call 264-2255 for a pre-recorded message of other positions available.



An Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action, Educator, Employer and Contractor M/F

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT
Northside Property Management Corporation has an opening for a General Accountant. General accounting duties for 34 apartment complexes, including mortgage payments, analysis of mortgage escrows, accrue and pay real estate taxes, calculate depreciation, analyze accounts, post and maintain cash books, and prepare journal entries. For information and interview, call Personnel Department, 844-7741.

Gene & Glick
Equal Opportunity Employer

"If you utter insults you will also hear them." Plautus

BUSINESS SERVICES



CALL ME 4-3491
FOR MOVING AND STORAGE
STUART
MOVING & STORAGE
CO.
701 N. Spang Ave.

Personals

3-GENERATION OLD FASHION HAIR PRODUCTS. Hair grower and conditioner for relaxed and pressed women's and men's hair. Thickens and grows thinning hair. Grows relaxed and damaged hair. 547-0410.

GENTLEMAN OVER 40 wishes to meet lady who is honest and sober for peaceful relationship. Write to Box 903, c/o The Indianapolis Recorder, 2901 North Tacoma, Indianapolis, IN 46218.

Business Property

3731 North Illinois

**LEASE OR RENT
TWO STORY
BUILDING**

Ideal for

BUSINESS

or

OFFICE

253-3459

Articles for Sale

**SELL THOSE ITEMS YOU
DON'T NEED**

Flea Market Space For

Rent. 15' x 30'

\$5.00

2202 North Central Ave.

Call:

926-9837 or 925-0329

Apts. unfurnished

3054 NORTH ILLINOIS STREET. 3 rms., share bath. \$60 a week - \$240 a month plus security deposit. No children. 251-2257.

13th & PENN INDY HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Completely remodeled, wall-to-wall carpeting. Paneling in living and bedrooms. Wallpaper in kitchen and dining rooms. Laundry room. All utilities paid. Small child welcome. YOUR THIRD MONTHS' RENT FREE! Efficiencies, alcoves and 1 bedrooms. Office Hours: 9:00 - 5:00

MONDAY - FRIDAY

PHONE:

634-0449

Houses for Sale

BUNGALOW

1239 HOLMES

2 Bedrooms, Gas Heat

\$22,500

GRADY HINKLE

REALTY

BIR CHIFF - 253-0129

3/BEDROOM RANCH

C/A - Carpet - Drapes

Fenced Yard - Att. Garage

Paved Drive

Strawberry Patch

Small Garden Spot

291-5659

WANTED TO BUY

If you want to sell your house for any reason - we want to buy it. Condition of property not important. We pay your delinquent payments (if any). Call us first - no obligation. 924-5156.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed bids will be received by the Bid Committee of the Board of School Commissioners of the City of Indianapolis until 11:00 A.M., Wednesday, August 26, 1981 on the following:

Magazines for High Schools, Teachers Library and Library Services (Elementary)

Writing Paper and Fadeless Paper for Educational Supply (Quantities more or less)

All in accordance with detailed specifications on file and in the office of the Board, 120 East Walnut Street, Indianapolis, Indiana 46204.

THE BOARD OF SCHOOL COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF INDIANAPOLIS
RALPH E. HOSTETLER, Business Manager
8-8-81 2T 099876

Houses for Sale

GRAND OPENING

NEW WORLD CHARM.

Discover the charm of the newest old apartments in Indianapolis located in a prime Eastside neighborhood... at Pleasant Run. Two-bedroom townhomes with individual washer and dryer, decorated in the carpet and accent wall colors of your choice.

Visit Pleasant Run today. Drive out to 1366 North Arlington Avenue or call 357-8600. Open daily 12 noon to 6 pm.



McClain Matthews
a House-SOLD word Realtor

ATTRACTIVE STONE FRONT

2 BR Ranch lg Lot Full Fence Gar & Carpet-Stone Excl - Trees WA35 Joe 253-6044

LOVELY 2 BDRM WITH CENT AIR

Gas heat Fenced yard Trees Joe 872-0555/257-3131

NEW LISTING

\$29,900 + TIC Model for 2BR, 1BA-Area of exp. homes. LG BR-DIN Area + Gar. WA47 Joe Finamore 823-6682, 849-6553

NEW LISTING \$26,900

North side 4 BR 2 ba Gas ht New Alum siding Bant M42 Dean Wood 253-8849/257-3131

BETTER TO BUY

THAN RENT. 2BR, DR, heat, gas ht, \$11,900, FHA/VA E31 J. Fox 894-4214 899-5700

BETTER TO BUY

THAN RENT - 2BR, DR, heat, gas ht, \$11,900, FHA/VA E31 J. Fox 894-4214 899-5700

APARTMENT FOR RENT



LARGE ONE BEDROOM \$170 Month

Deposit Required.

Heat and water furnished.

Close to busline. Adults preferred.

W.T. RAY REALTY CO. 923-5436



O'DONNELL & ASSOCIATES

1649 N. SHADELAND AVE

357-8631

ABOVE GROUND POOL

Comes with this 2BR home with din rm. Assume 9.5% Loan. Only \$24,900 Call Larry 547-8442

SHARP 2BR brick ranch with lge LR/DR combination, gas ht, carpet, FHA VA Terms. Bill 259-2061

SUPER ASSUMPTION

On this 2BR home, gas ht, + 2c heated garage. Great starter home. Only \$26,500. Wendell 897-1871

OTHER HOMES

Mr. Keystone & Prospect	2BR	\$29,500.
Mr. 50th & Raleigh	2BR	31,900.
Mr. 32nd & Raleigh	2BR	10,000.
Mr. Howe High School	2BR	24,900.
Mr. 35th & Caroline	2BR	15,900.

REPOSSESSED HOMES ON CONTRACT

ALL AREAS - ALL PRICES
Call for Complete Information

VETERANS AND NON-VETERANS

HOMES For Sale

ACQUIRED BY VETERANS ADMINISTRATION

If you are looking for a home, see our selection of 2, 3 or 4 bedroom houses located throughout the City and County. Just call a real estate broker who has our complete listings. He will show you these homes and discuss our easy finance terms at lower interest rates, down payments and 30-year payment plan.

RENTALS ARE NOW AVAILABLE.



NON-VETERANS CAN BUY



NON-VETERANS CAN BUY

Contact a Broker of your choice for more complete listing information and showings

For additional VA Sales Information 269-7832

Legals

Wilson, Coleman & Roberts by Theodore D. Wilson, Atty.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

In the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division.

In the Matter of the Estate of William Benjamin Sleet, deceased.

Estate Docket E81 Page 1249

Notice is hereby given that Thomas Preston Sleet was on the 3rd day of August, 1981, appointed personal representative of the estate of William Benjamin Sleet, deceased.

All persons having claims against said estate, whether or not now due, must file the same in said Court within five (5) months from the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred.

Dated at Indianapolis, Indiana, this 3rd day of August, 1981.

Bernard J. Gohmann Jr., Clerk of the Marion Superior Court, Probate Division 8-8-81 2T

PUBLIC HEARING

CINSA, Sub-area 1 Advisory Council, Presentation 2, 1981, 1:00 P.M., Presentation Hall, Basement of Building #3, College Park, Pyramid, 2600 DePauw Boulevard, Indianapolis, Indiana 46268.

Project applications to be heard in public hearing are:

Greenwood: Health Quest Corporations. Approval of (34) Existing Beds. \$590,461. Indianapolis: Indiana University Hospitals, Digital Radiography System. \$265,000.

Hamilton County: Competing Nursing Home Applications: Fishers Convalescent Center, New (50) Bed Nursing Home. \$937,500; Health Quest Corporation, New (49) Bed Nursing Home. \$1,057,000.

Marion County: Competing Nursing

MINORITY BUSINESS

PHILLIP SAXTON



What is business?

Phillip Saxton, president of International Marketing Systems, is writing a continuous series of articles on Minority Business. This is a weekly feature in The Indianapolis Recorder. Saxton has extensive management and business experience. He has held positions in academia, large corporations, consulting, vice-president of a small business and now president of his own firm.

Small and minority businesses will play an important role in the future of the American economy. One of my objectives in writing this article is to share with the public the role of business in our lives. Minority businesses will be called upon to serve the needs of the minority community through providing jobs. We can do a better job of this, if the general public has a greater understanding of businesses.

Most people are under the assumption that all businesses exist solely to make a profit. Obviously profits are important if a business is to survive. But the desire to make money is not the only motivation behind business decisions.

The public has been led to believe that almost all businesses are run by money-hungry, insensitive people who, given the opportunity, will "rip you off." Nothing could be further from the truth. Indeed, many business decisions are made in response to a combination of ever-changing factors, the current economic climate and laws of supply and demand notwithstanding.

In order to understand what a business is, and what business owners are about, one must first understand the purpose of business. Business identifies a need, a need for a product and/or service, and responds to that need. The primary purpose of a business is to create consumer demand.

The need for a product and/or service is not a real need until a business-person creates a market for it, through salesmanship, advertising or by inventing something new. In other words, it takes business actions to create customers. The customer determines if the products and/or services have value. Without customers, businesses cannot exist. Therefore, customers alone provide employment and jobs.

When you ask teachers what they do, you don't learn anything by being told that they are trying to earn a living. Similarly, you don't gain the understanding of what social workers do, by being told that they are trying to earn a livelihood, or even that they are trying to benefit humanity. To begin to understand business, you must first get beyond the profit motive. Making profits are practically irrelevant to the functions, purpose, goals and management of businesses.

The result of this mistaken understanding is that it creates a deep-seated hostility and distrust of the businessman. In fact businessmen are concerned with customers, products, services, marketing, innovations, overhead, risks, employees, job creation, and making contribution to the society that they are from.

The entrepreneur is concerned about two basic functions. These are marketing and innovation. Of these two, marketing is the most important. It is marketing that distinguishes a business from other organizations. A business markets its products and services for a fee. Other organizations, such as churches, schools, governments, etc., either don't market or marketing is an insignificant activity. A business that does not have a serious marketing program will almost surely fail.

One of the elements marketing includes is selling. However, marketing is concerned about many other things than selling. Marketing, for example, includes service, organization, advertising, market research, product planning, product and selling innovations, packaging, and a host of other things. Selling, however is the most significant element of marketing, the responsibility of selling are placed on the shoulders of salesmen and marketing representatives.

Salesman/Marketing Representatives are the foundation upon which businesses exist. The sales job is therefore one of the most important jobs in this country. Nothing can be substituted for the salesman; not advertising, not publicity, not mailing campaigns, nor will the product sell itself. When salesmen try to do their jobs, they are not trying to convince you to buy something you don't need, but rather their job is to first educate and service customers through marketing. They are representatives of business.

The role of the salesman is to help create consumer demand. That is, the salesman is trying to create customers. This objective is done primarily by understanding the customers' wants and needs. Indeed, many customers need to be convinced of the need through education and service, before they become interested in buying.

Minority customers can help minority businesses by understanding the role of business. Businesses represent an significant element in our society today, and will be called upon to play an even more significant role in the future. Support your minority business. In so doing, you will be helping yourselves and all American citizens.



ALL WASN'T amiss for young people looking for summer work this year. Don Moore (extreme left), CAAP recreation supervisor, had his office at 2801 North Capital swelled by helpers shown here, hired approximately two weeks ago, and expected to stay until September 16. They, through the poverty agency, have been chaperoning children, ages 8-13, during various recreational and amusement activities, like a

recent trip to Cincinnati's Kings Island. Their work has been directed primarily toward youngsters from low-income families. Helping Moore are (from left) Dennis Pullins, Denise Hale, Robert Loeper, Kim Clay, Bridget Jewell, Mia Akers, Julie Shackelford, Yvonne Ackles, Robert Bowman and Darryl T. Hale. (Marcell Williams photo)



INDIANAPOLIS Police Officer Gwendolyn Black is congratulated by Mayor William H. Hudnut during police recognition ceremonies August 3 at the City-County Building. Officer Black was involved in an exchange of gunfire with a suspected armed robber

March 6 which ended in the apprehension of the suspect without injury. Sergeant Michael Smith (in civilian clothes) aided Officer Black in the apprehension. Police Chief Joseph McAttee (far left) helped the mayor with the awards presentation. (Jill Robertson photo)

Engine of opportunity runs full throttle at GM

WASHINGTON —

"The engine of opportunity is still running full throttle at General Motors" to assure continued social progress and economic freedom for all Americans, the chairman of General Motors said here recently.

Roger B. Smith, addressing the 1981 National Urban League Conference, told delegates that far from the public perspective, the momentum for minorities has not been lost. "We believe, as do other business people, that 'civil rights' is good business."

"The bottom line of success in business depends to a great extent on a no-holds-barred

talent search."

Pledging to add to the current momentum for minority employment opportunity, Mr. Smith said GM will "continue to provide more of the 'green power' minorities need. If we are now being looked to as a means of the 'economic emancipation' proposed by President Reagan, then I want you to know with great certitude that General Motors is ready and so, I believe are other businesses like ours."

Mr. Smith said that despite the recent downturn in the automobile industry which has forced GM to reduce its work-

force, the representation by minorities has remained essentially constant. Minorities make up about 17 percent of the country's population.

With the potential for a business upturn coupled with business leadership, Mr. Smith said the outlook for expanded employment and business opportunities for minorities is encouraging. He expressed confidence that "the nation's business leadership will step forward in these changing times to assure continued social progress and economic freedom for all Americans."

"We've been part of economic advance ment for minorities for many years. And as the economy recovers further, as our businesses expand to capitalize on new opportunities - with the help of some well-placed government incentives - I believe business and employment opportunities for minorities will increase as well," he said.

Mr. Smith reviewed GM's minority-oriented programs begun in the late 1960's as tangible evidence of progress that all of us seek as a nation.

GM-backed programs showed significant progress and economic development in 1980, according to Mr. Smith. He highlighted:

- GM's Minority Supplier Program. Established in 1968, the program recorded \$224 million in purchases by GM from minority suppliers last year, up from \$159 million in

IPS Arts in Education workshop set

The Indianapolis Public Schools, in cooperation with the Indiana Arts Commission, will hold its fifth annual Arts in Education Summer Workshop, August 10th through the 14th at the Indianapolis Teacher Center, 1102 North West Street, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily.

The workshop is available, without charge, to all persons interested in working with education through the arts.

Specialists, business representatives and local artists will conduct the Arts in Education workshop classes. Instruction strengthening existing art programs, effective use of community resources, the use of tools for learning and developing classroom activities will be discussed during the session.

College credit is available, and housing can be arranged for out-of-town participants at a fee of \$10.00 nightly for a double room.

For further information, call the IPS Music Department at 266-4586.

1979. The 1981 goal is \$300 million.

- Today, there are 165 GM minority-owned dealerships in the U.S., including 64 owned by blacks. In addition to a dealer development program, GM has provided financing assistance for 49 dealers for more than \$20 million.

Love Is Forever

SUMMERS FUNERAL CHAPEL

FUNERAL DIRECTORS ASSOCIATION

STUART MORTUARY
2201 N. ILLINOIS
925-2000

WILLIS MORTUARY
632 N. WEST ST.
634-5100
Since 1929

JACOBS BROS. FUNERAL HOME
1239 N. WEST ST.
635-3361
3601 Northside Ave.
925-1991

King & King FUNERAL HOME
1583 COLUMBIA AVE.
638-2234
WALTER H. KINGMAN, MANAGER

BOATRIGHT FUNERAL HOME
2163 N. ILLINOIS
926-2013

PEOPLES FUNERAL HOME
5252 E. 28TH STREET
246-1124-5

CRAIG FUNERAL HOME
2447 N. COLLEGE AVE.
922-1359

CHURCH WORLD TODAY

by

Virginia L. Kersey

The God of life is the God of religion

Howard Thurman, lecturer and author, once wrote, "that idea that God is responsible for all in life is a great safety valve for that spirit of man." And yet it is much more. It springs out of deeper insight: ultimately there must be no distinction between the God of Life and the God of Religion. All events in life take place, somehow, within the divine context. The tendency to fix responsibility for ills is inscapable. If responsibility for ills can be pinned down, then the possibility of attacking and uprooting them is very real. This possibility is in the profound confidence that a structure of moral integrity undergirds all of life: that such a structure is basic in the totality of all experience. Things do not happen, merely; they are a part of some kind of rationale. If this can be tracked down and understood, then the living experience, however terrible, makes sense. Even though one is never able to accomplish this tracking down, one cannot destroy the confidence that the logic of all ills is knowable. A man traces them as far as he can, until, at last, he seeks no longer to understand the ills but rather to understand God's understanding. Lacking this, he rests himself in the assurance of God's presence in him and in life about him. He sees the travail of his own soul and is satisfied.

PROFILE

Community Action: A Blessing in Disguise

The residents of the Oxford Terrace Area are proud to say that their greatest mentor for community solidarity and cohesiveness is Naomi Hyche, president of Oxford Terrace Citizens Committee (OTCC). A resident of this northwest middle-class area for well over 30 years, Mrs. Hyche's home has been the subject of many burglaries and physical harassments which made her well cognizant that commu-

nity solidarity coupled with community interaction are the only linking forces of commitment that will result in positive community relations and cooperative security against lurking adversaries.

Mrs. Hyche, who is also the proprietor of Naomi's Catering service, boasts a tenure of 10 years as president of the 12 year old association which involves 75 families and whose objectives and goals are to promote beautification of homes and to upgrade the quality of living within their geographical boundaries which include a circumference of Keystone Ave. West, Wheeler St. East, 25th St. South, and 30th Street North. Under her dynamic leadership, major building contractors have taken interest and joined the effort of bringing many goals to pass by offering new modern homes to residents at a very modest cost (American Home Builders and Wright-Hauchman). Several sub-committees have also been formed in order to maintain cohesiveness among residents. These committees offer guidance and skill preparation such as crime watch information, economic management, landscaping and domestic upkeep.

The wife of Rev. Jesse Hyche, assistant pastor of the Pentecostal Apostolic Church, located on the city's northeast side and mother of six children, Mrs. Hyche recognizes that the nation's economical fluctuation tends to hamper family esteem, family economy and family dignity. From this, it is Mrs. Hyche's contention that various occasions that tend to stimulate family growth and stability need not totally exhaust the family's income, but can be celebrated with the same fervor of bliss as most expensive ones. The 22-year church organist and a veteran of such events as weddings, anniversaries and other forms of celebrations claims that her catering service can provide a "Laidy D" glow along with a "Larisan" atmosphere at a commoner's price.

Lastly, Mrs. Hyche sees her two programs as agents on a mission, which have been commissioned as a "tool of transition" to produce human dignity among fellow-dwellers and promote a christian harmony in their lives. Says Mrs. Hyche, "all of our monthly meetings begin with prayer and our motto is 'Put God First', this is the reason for our success."

Wear green



During the construction of the Hoover Dam, concrete had to be poured continually for two years.

THE FOLLOWING ARE RECOMMENDED FOR Professional Services

DOCTOR

JOHN W. ARMSTRONG, M.D.
Obstetric-Gynecology
Services By Appointment
Only
2140 N. CAPITOL AVENUE
925-2181 OR 926-2446

GARRETT H. BATES, M.D., M.C.
PRACTICE LIMITED TO:
GENERAL SURGERY
2221 N. MERIDIAN ST.
(Arlington Bldg., Suite 401)
925-2407

BEN L. DAVIS, M.D.
Genito-Urinary
Diseases
and Surgery
2615 N. CAPITOL AVE.
922-2821

ERIC A. YANCEY, M.D.
Practice Limited To Infants,
Children and Adolescents
2416 NORTH CAPITOL AVENUE
925-7795
Office Hours
By Appointment

JAMES WILLIAMS, M.D.
ANDREW E. ANDERSON, M.D.
UROLOGY
2737 N. MERIDIAN ST.
Suite 102
By Appointment Only
923-4542

E. PAUL THOMAS M.D.
3450 N. ILLINOIS STREET
Internal Medicine
Allergy
Office Hours
By Appointment Only
925-8283

FREEMAN MARTIN, M.D.
FAMILY PRACTICE
"By Appointment Only"
2001 N. MERIDIAN ST.
923-2521 OR 926-3446

JOHN T. YOUNG, M.D.
DILLIE J.N. JAMESON, M.D.
Practice of Pediatrics
DISEASES OF
Infants and Children
2231 N. Meridian St. (2nd Floor)
Office Hours: By Appointment
CALL 923-2291

VETERINARIAN
E.E. CORNITT, D.V.M.
AMBASSADOR
ANIMAL CLINIC
VETERINARIAN SERVICES
2705 N. ILLINOIS ST.
(BY APPOINTMENT ONLY)
925-1583
Call For Business Hours

DENTIST

DR. J.A. TOMPKINS
DENTIST - X-RAY
Medicaid & Insurance
Accepted
HOURS: 9-4 and 5-6 p.m.
344 WEST 30TH STREET
926-7900 Res. 255-7858

A.D. PINCKNEY, JR., D.D.S.
GENERAL DENTISTRY
Hours
9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
3610 N. CENTRAL AVE.
923-6535
PARKING IN REAR

DR. LEONARD S. SCOTT, D.D.S.
3522 N. KEYSTONE AVE.
General Practice Dentistry
By Appointment
Medicaid-Charge Cards
923-3343

LARRY G. WALKER, D.D.S.
Practiced Limited To
Oral and Maxillofacial Surgery
Anesthesia
2737 N. MERIDIAN ST.
925-4846 - "Suite 407"

PSYCHOLOGIST
DAVID L. BLUMENTHAL
Psychotherapy and
Psychoanalysis
4328 N. PARK AVENUE
By Appointment Only
283-4726

CHIROPRACTOR
DR. D.A. GORDON
CHIROPRACTOR
2631 N. CAPITOL AVE.
By Appointment Only
926-9274

LAWYER
TYRONNE F. WATKINS
ATTORNEY
1500 MARKET SQUARE CENTER
151 N. DELAWARE ST.
637-2400

YOUR HEALTH - AND WELL BEING - IS IMPORTANT

"RCA has been tremendously supportive of the IUPUI Minority Engineering Advancement Program," says MEAP director John Hall. Among other things, the giant corporation recently donated \$2000 to the program helping steer minority youngsters toward studies in engineering. Presenting the check, Ed Mackinn, manager of Industrial Relations, noted "RCA has long been active in developing

programs that serve the minority community. I direct an in-house project that recruits young students during their high school years. We support the MEAP program because the concept and rationale is sound." Shown in the photo are (from left) Mackinn, Dr. R. Bruce Renda, dean of the School of Engineering; Dr. Glen Irwin, vice-president, IUPUI, and Hall.



The motto of the District of Columbia (Washington, D.C.) is Justitia Omnibus: Justice to All.

Editorials and Opinions

"Power concedes nothing without a demand — it never did and it never will. Find out just what people will submit to and you've found out the exact amount of injustice and wrong which will be imposed upon them. This will continue until

they resist, either with words or blows or both. The limits of tyrants are prescribed by "the endurance of those whom they oppress."

—Frederick Douglass

NNPA FEATURE COPING

by
Dr. Charles W. Faulkner



Racism: Destroying the black self-image

The black self-image is fragile and limited. The black child has fewer things in which to take pride than the white child. Where the white child can take pride in seeing a steady stream of white personalities on television, the black child receives a steady dose of inferiority.

The inferiority is indirect, unspoken and subtle. No one on TV says, "Blacks are dumb and ugly," but the message is delivered nevertheless subconsciously: the few blacks who do appear on television are cast as foolish and incompetent (Fred Sanford, George Jefferson); TV advertisements glorify long, straight, blond hair; blacks are seldom featured in commercials; no blacks are portrayed as officials of major corporations.

The message is clear to the black child who watches television for an average of four hours each day. No one said that blacks are inferior. But, the logical mind of the child arrives at the conclusion without much effort. The child's mind becomes easily conditioned to the normalcy of seeing whites portrayed as superior and blacks portrayed as inferior. No one makes such a verbal statement but no one has to.

The conditioning begins early for the black child and is completed before the child attends school. The conditioning is so complete that the child actually considers it unusual and abnormal to observe a black person in a prestigious position either on the television screen or in real life.

Watching Fred Sanford make a fool of himself amuses the black child who laughs heartily. Little does the child realize that he/she is laughing at himself/herself. The amusement transfers from (1) Television to (2)

Real life to (3) Other blacks to (4) Himself/herself.

The black person on TV represents the "Real" black—at least in the mind of the black observer—and the black person begins to react to himself, and other blacks, with amusement. Being inferior in "Normal" for blacks and the response becomes conditioned and subconscious. The reaction is automatic and blacks regard each other with the same amusement and contempt. We think "Blacks sure are silly."

After a while, however, being black ceases to be amusing when the black child grows up to adulthood and discovers, unfortunately, that being black means rejection. It means that the person with a dark skin will have a difficult time getting a job, will be treated differently in every aspect of endeavor.

Being black changes, then, to self-hatred. The responses that were produced and conditioned in very early childhood surface and control the behavior of the adult. Thus, the child who has for years observed blacks in inferior roles adopts the conditioned responses of an inferior individual and automatically behaves in the same manner—often, without realizing it.

Few of us are aware of the extreme effectiveness of media behavior modification and manipulation but each of us is easily affected by it.

EDITOR'S NOTE:

Your suggestions are welcomed. Suggestions for future articles will be appreciated. Cassettes of this and other articles are available for individual use, discussion groups and classroom use. All letters and inquiries should be sent to: Dr. Charles W. Faulkner, Post Office Box 30016, Washington, DC 20004.

Cohesiveness necessary for blacks to realize their goals

To the editor:
Even though there are over 30 million black people in this country, the white power structure will never take black people seriously because they know that black people are not unified and therefore deserve to respect.

When you see black men, and recently even black women standing in line waiting for the 7 a.m. opening at the neighborhood liquor store to open, or you see night clubs being filled every weekend—especially on the weekends the welfare checks are delivered—you have to wonder where and in what direction black people are headed. It's no wonder black children in some neighborhoods are running wild; they have no role model in their homes to pattern themselves after.

I urge black people to go to the Post Office and buy a book of stamps and then go somewhere and buy a package of envelopes and writing paper and write letters to their congressional, local and state

representatives and let them know when something is wrong. Otherwise, we will not be taken seriously until we learn to play the numbers game. Government officials will usually react when they see a large volume of mail condemning a particular action.

If black people can take time to buy nice clothes; pay a two dollar cover charge at the disco and then consume mixed drinks that cost upwards of \$1.75 each, I know they can take the time to go to the polls and do some letter writing.

The Jewish population of this country is less than a third of the black population, yet they are fervently listened to because they know to band together and work toward a common goal.

Black people are going to have to wake up to the fact that a "house divided against itself will not stand," nor will one constructed on a weak foundation.

Edward McFarland

Let's applaud

To the editor:
The African Symposium Program of Black Expo 1981 was a big success. The story of Africa, as it should be told, was discussed in greater and expanded depth unlike we've heard before.

We, the United Descendants of Africa, take this opportunity to express our sincere gratitude and appreciation to a number of distinguished and concerned citizens and organizations of the Indianapolis black community who responded readily to the hastily solicited appeal for friends to assist the African Symposium Committee.

It is our feeling that these individuals and organizations deserve this public recognition and honor, not just for the contributions they made, but also for their persistence, their community spirit and sensitivity regarding matters pertaining to Africa, which hardly reaches the consciousness of many in our community. Consequently, this noble gesture on their part helped the

African Symposium to host their guests with the necessary comfort and dignity they so well deserved.

The scantiness of the community response contrasted with the sufficiency of the contributions of these gallant few makes them more precious to us. We of the United Descendants of Africa on behalf of the African Symposium Committee salute the following people and institutions for their inspiring action. We hope that their audacious and shining example will be emulated by the rest of the community. We believe that we can carry our own load if we are willing. We would like you to join us and fervently applaud.

- 1) Louis M. Hux
- 2) Dr. James W. Griffin, Jr. M.D.
- 3) Edna Haulip and Willis Martuary
- 4) Rev. Tom Brown, Pastor, Ebenezer Baptist Church
- 5) Rev. Andrew Brown, Pastor, St. John's Missionary Baptist Church

NEEDED NOW...UNITED COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP

WE MUST PREVENT OUR OWN CHILDREN FROM TURNING INTO JUNKIES WHO PREY ON THEIR OWN PEOPLE. WE CAN... PREVENT THAT.



Black leadership ignores Nazi in the ghetto

To the editor:

At the conclusion of Breadbasket meeting a few weeks ago (6-27-81) at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church, a question was asked of the Rev. Andrew Brown and State Representative Bill Crawford before they left the pulpit.

A Preface To The Question Last November 8 at Mt. Olive Baptist Church the Rev. Melvin Sanders stood before a packed meeting of the "Concerned Ministers" and very dramatically expressed his concern over the murder of young (15 yrs) black Michael Smith by Patrolman Jeffrey L. Ritorio (white).

The Rev. Sanders, with tears in his eyes said he was very concerned that nobody was

going to deal with the issue of murder. That the power structure would "white-wash" the whole investigative process. And that this killing would go by the way-side, as have the other black killings by white police officers in this city. Joseph Clark, et al.

After Sanders, the Rev. Melvin Gorton got up and worked the packed house into a frenzy to go down and allegedly demonstrate on the Police Department's steps until Ritorio was dismissed from the force, and brought before the bars of justice on a charge of murder.

The demonstrations lasted three days. On the third day (Wednesday) Rev. Brown brought in the good Rev. Dr.

Joseph Lowrey, nationally famous head of S.C.L.C., as the main attraction to the side-show.

Dr. Lowrey made a pledge to the black people of this city that the power of his good office would be at our disposal, no matter how long it took, or how much it cost, until Ritorio was brought up on charges. But to make a long story short, on Saturday, June 27, 1981, the Indianapolis Star published the final chapter to the Michael Smith, Jeffrey Ritorio saga. Exactly 7 months and 23 days after a white man in plain clothes and an unmarked car, stopped a black youth on the streets of Indianapolis and held court.

Ritorio was the arresting officer, the prosecutor, the jury and the judge. And he sentenced Michael to death. He was also the executioner, who carried out the sentence by putting a bullet from his 357 magnum in young Michael's back and exploding his heart. He was dead before he hit the ground.

The Star published the findings of the Grand Jury, which every black person knew before they spent all of that time and taxpayers' money. They ruled that Ritorio acted within state law. And Police Chief Joseph G. McAtee made a "left handed" condemnation of Ritorio by stating that most policemen probably would not have shot, had it not been for the fact that the black community have our thoughts about McAtee. Anyway, the question that was put to the good Rev. Brown was "in light of the ruling by the Grand Jury, what was the strategy now of the black leadership?"

Brown responded by "Passing the buck." He said that, "the Michael Smith case was not their thing." That they were just helping out the other organization across town. Brown further stated that "you can't get the black people to rally for any important cause in this city, then he handed the ball off to his "side-kick", Rep. Bill Crawford.

And Bill's patented response was the same, he has for every important issue confronting the black community. "If the white folks make a ruling against the black community, the black folks can't do anything but go along with it." And with that statement, Brown stated that he was closing out this session, and told his people to pass the collection plate.

And on Wednesday, July 15, 1981, the Indianapolis Star published a report that Clayton Roots, a 10-year veteran of the Indianapolis Fire Department had spent the previous week helping the National Nazi Party leader, Matt Koel, organizing and recruiting for the party. And of course the American Nazi Party calls blacks and Jews inferior races, and is working for the basishment of all non-whites from the United States. And what fire station is Roots working in? Simply the one at 24th and Sherman Drive, the "heart" of the black ghetto! When Rev. Brown was asked, "What was the black leadership going to do about a Nazi working in the ghetto? He

It Seems to me

By LUTHER HICKS

Children's letter



Dear Little Ones:

For some time now, I have been getting around to writing this brief letter. Inasmuch as you are black children, and you are soon going to aliens in a foreign land, I thought that I would take the time to pass on a few ideas that might be helpful to you.

In a few more days, the summer vacation shall be over and school days shall begin. It is estimated that about five thousand dusky offspring shall be bused out of the inner city to attend white suburban schools.

This is necessary, according to the ruling of the court, to achieve racial integration. Racial integration in turn assures you of equal opportunities in education. You have by now, I am sure, received a letter through your parents from the Indianapolis Public Schools System, informing you about the school you shall attend, the bus you shall ride, the time and place to catch it, and many other important facts pertaining to the exodus and crusade of our black children to bring about school desegregation.

Much has been said about your being bused, both pro and con. Therefore, I shall not dwell on that issue per se. I am writing you for an altogether different reason. It is a fact, thus far, that come school time next month you are going to be bused. Let's therefore, deal with that fact.

You are going to be going to school. Not the same school you left in June of this year, but another school.

Keep that in mind. Say to yourself, all other things notwithstanding, I am going to school. I shall take a ride to the new school, and I shall go into a classroom, and I shall be taught by a licensed teacher.

She/he is there to teach me. I am there to learn. "For reading, writing, and 'rithmetic" is what my new school is about. And I am resolved, after having to ride so far, to make the trip each day worthwhile by using the facilities here made available to me, and make my teacher earn her/his pay by challenging her/him to prepare and give her/his best to me.

Notice now, my dear little black ones, I am not talking

about who is or is not going to behave. Who can or can't learn. What you shall wear, or how you are to act.

I know that our children can and do behave, can and do learn, and we certainly know how to conduct ourselves in dignity before anybody anywhere.

For we come out of homes and communities where those who had and reared us know how to learn and behave and act. To discuss such things is a moot point.

It seems to be that you've heard enough of that by now. I love and have the utmost confidence in you all. I know that you are in for a different experience. I hope that your school year shall be a beneficial and happy one. I'll be watching and waiting when the time comes.

Luther

View From Capitol Hill

By Gus Savage
Member of Congress

The U.S. House of Representatives last week adopted 228 to 195 the tax cut proposed by President Reagan.

In the next three years this will save America's wealthiest individuals \$223 billion and biggest business \$65 billion. What is wrong with this is that only last month Congress approved the Administration's proposal to reduce the Federal budget by \$35 billion mainly in social service programs.

Because the Reagan tax proposal could never meet the standards of equity and fairness that a tax reform package should, the Democrats ought to have assumed the responsibility of proposing one that would. Instead, the Democratic leadership proposed a tax plan that also represented a dramatic shift in the tax burden from capital to labor.

The plan made it seem that while Republicans are the party of the multi-millionaires, the Democrats are merely the party of the millionaires—and that neither truly represents the masses.

For instance, under the Democrat's plan, large corporations would have been able to write-off the entire cost of a Mercedes-Benz in one year, while millions of old and poor people cannot even afford bus fare. Also this proposal would have reduced estate taxes to the extent that more than half of all estates would pay no tax at all.

Even worse, under the Republican tax cut plan, a family of four with \$20,000 a year income would save only \$180 less income tax next year and a total of \$1,000 during the next three years, while a family with \$100,000 annual income would save \$1,700 in income tax next year and \$28,000 during the next three years.

If we are asking the needy to do without by specifically asking our senior citizens to give up the \$222 a month minimum they depend on to live — and asking the hungry to go without food stamps — and asking the untrained to go without CETA — and asking the unemployed to forget about supplemental unemployment compensation — and asking students to make it without college tuition loans and grants — and asking children to attend public schools without lunch — how can we rationalize using the savings to fund a welfare plan for the greedy?

I maintain that the Government should not be more concerned about profits than

applied, "I don't have time to deal with that right now."

City-County Councilman Glenn Howard was sitting on the church steps, and he was asked the same question. His response was, "Why don't the black middle class speak out sometimes, the doctors, lawyers, and teachers. They don't ever speak out on any issues."

And at that time the good Rev. Henry Williamson, president of the local chapter of Operation PUSH, walked up, and he was asked the same question. His response was "I hadn't heard anything about that, and walked off. And State Representative Bill Crawford, was asked the same question, and he wouldn't speak.

about people.

If the Republicans are as hard as uncooked beans in pushing for the wishes of the greedy, too many of my Democratic colleagues are as soft as jelly in defense of the needy! The 228 votes for Reagan's tax cuts included 48 Democrats.

I personally pleaded with the House Rules Committee to bring to the floor for debate a substitute tax proposal in the true interest of the middle-class and working poor, proposed by Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich) and backed by the majority of the Congressional Black Caucus.

We were denied by the vote of whites on that powerful Committee. Democrats and Republicans alike — its only black member Shirley Chisholm (D-N.Y.), of course, was vocally on our side.

Then, I asked the Democratic leadership to permit one of us, during the Democrat's time in

general debate of the tax issue on the floor last Wednesday, to state the majority view of the 15 black Members of Congress, all Democrats, on this issue. I was turned down as naturally we were also refused by the leadership of the 15 white Republican Members of Congress.

Incidentally, the so-called white liberal leadership of the Democratic Study Group was no more considerate of us.

In other words, Blacks as a group were not allowed to amend nor even discuss on the floor either the Democrat or Republican tax cut proposal.

We should be enraged that Blacks are still ignored by the Republicans and taken for granted by the liberals and the Democrats, even though we are the most liberal of Americans and the most loyal of Democrats.

Pay as well as prayer needed in civil rights

"We must pay as well as pray for civil rights progress." Those are the words of a black businessman who exemplifies black philanthropy at its best. Don King, boxing promoter extraordinaire, is known as a self-educated and very glib speaker. Put him behind a microphone or in front of some listeners, and he can entertain, charm, and overwhelm you with his eloquence. But he also believes in putting his money where his mouth is.

Don King practices what he preaches—not forgetting from whence you've come; returning something significant to the community which helped make you; sharing, caring, and giving in support of your own people; doing all you can to help support the strength of the black community, the black family, and using power and money intelligently and effectively to support our cause.

In February, King, during a visit to Howard University to speak to students, handed out checks totaling \$120,000 to 10 black organizations, including the NAACP, the National Urban League, United Negro College Fund, and the National Newspaper Publishers Association. Significantly, King presented a \$30,000 check to Dr. Ladelle Lefell, a black physician, then the President of the American Cancer Society, for a national campaign to reduce the high incidence of cancer deaths among black men.

In the past several years, King has contributed more than a half million dollars to black causes.

At the PUSH convention in Chicago recently, King not only contributed another \$30,000 in support of Project Excel and other PUSH programs, but brought with him four of his boxing champions, each inspired to contribute \$1,000 each.

Says King, "Some of our successful blacks, who are products of the black community, the black ghetto, like myself, are so quick to forget who helped make them, the origin of their black roots. As soon as the wrinkles get out of their bellies, they proclaim they have done it alone...made it to the top by themselves."

Added King, "We must deal with the fact that we are our black brother's keeper, whether we want to be or not. And our plight, as blacks struggling for parity in the economic market place, will not be changed, until we help ourselves."

As a boxing promoter who brought the "big purse" to the fighters, King has had a phenomenal "rags to riches" saga—from an ex-convict to the "P.T. Barnum of boxing." But when you reach the mountaintop, as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. discovered, there are many forces out to knock you down, to discredit you, to put "the nigger" sack on his nose.

So, it is true with King. The same FBI that investigated Dr. King, and passed along vicious and malicious rumors to discredit him; the same FBI that helped destroy the life of a white movie star by deliberately planting news items in Hollywood gossip columns about the woman being impregnated by a member of the Black Panthers, and this same FBI is now allegedly looking into criminal violations in boxing, but, up to now, the focus has been on one person, Don King.

King's No. 1 competitor, Bob Arum, who is white, has not been a subject of what the FBI agent in New York described as "comprehensive investigations." Of course, we know that when a black man moves near the top, whether in politics or the private sector, racism rains its ugly head in many sophisticated forms. We remember very clearly how the Federal Trade Commission instituted an investigation against Johnson Products regarding the safety of one of its products and refused to make similar checks on Arum and the other major white cosmetic firms. The FTC claim and subsequent publicity critically hurt George Johnson, president of Johnson Products, in the marketplace.

So, black America, let us not be so naive to believe that every investigation by federal authorities against blacks in power is justified and the black is not guilty until proven guilty.

In the meantime, we should call upon the Reagan Administration and Attorney General William French Smith to explain why one person, Don King, is being pinned against the wall, and is the only subject of a prolonged investigation. Either public charges should be filed against King, or we all will believe it's part of a racial persecution plot.

It's Don King this time. Who will be next? For this reason, Black America cannot sit idly back and let our Administration of Justice run a reckless course, as it has often wistfully done in the past.

Rev. Solomon

Business In Black

By Charles E. Belle

Joblessness unacceptable, the French believe

"Over twenty million people in the industrialized countries are unemployed, exclaimed Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, Minister of Economy, Finance, and Planning, in a speech to the French Parliament last week. He said that the current traditional methods being peddled in developed countries, crossing over continents, going from country to country, Africa to Asia, the Middle East to Europe eating out in earnest information of the evolution of man and his elements, Servan-Schreiber has sought truth.

Like Diogenes now he proclaims he has found it. It is the telecommunications industry, principally located in California's "silicon valley," "its knowledge must be freely shared" with all the world, according to this advocate of peace. Evidently, the author to The American Challenge dealing with the superiority of American management as compared to Europe, dispensed with the element and strength of greed in the American system. Some, indeed many, would hope as Servan-Schreiber does that America will share her newly discovered wealth of technological developments with less developed nations.

It is not radical, nor does one doubt there is an altruistic trait somewhere in America or that "brain power is everything" as Servan-Schreiber says — it is just that the French in all of us is how you say Se la Vie (such is life) when we have had enough unemployment, our administration and ideas will undergo a radical change.

"Competition between capitalist power for cheap pools of labor in lesser developed countries is a thing of the past," claims this counselor to French Presidents. Computers can teach whole populations of poor and illiterate people "faster and better" than the current traditional methods being peddled in developed countries. Crossing over continents, going from country to country, Africa to Asia, the Middle East to Europe eating out in earnest information of the evolution of man and his elements, Servan-Schreiber has sought truth.

"Madness" murmured many from luncheon table to table, unable to comprehend the rising unemployment problems taking place right here in America of seven million people much less in another country. Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, noted author, former editor, publisher, member of Parliament and the French Government Cabinet, was stating the obvious to an other wise blind audience. Unemployment breeds a break with tradition.

Indeed, labor its exploitation and opportunities were the center of Monsieur Servan-Schreiber comments to the conservative Commonwealth Club of California membership. Many in the audience will undoubtedly now read Monsieur Servan-Schreiber's book, previously published in 16 languages, The World Challenge, if only to challenge his thesis that the California computer technology industry is the basis for a new world relationship with developed and under-developed countries.

Like Diogenes now he proclaims he has found it. It is the telecommunications industry, principally located in California's "silicon valley," "its knowledge must be freely shared" with all the world, according to this advocate of peace. Evidently, the author to The American Challenge dealing with the superiority of American management as compared to Europe, dispensed with the element and strength of greed in the American system. Some, indeed many, would hope as Servan-Schreiber does that America will share her newly discovered wealth of technological developments with less developed nations.

It is not radical, nor does one doubt there is an altruistic trait somewhere in America or that "brain power is everything" as Servan-Schreiber says — it is just that the French in all of us is how you say Se la Vie (such is life) when we have had enough unemployment, our administration and ideas will undergo a radical change.

"Competition between capitalist power for cheap pools of labor in lesser developed countries is a thing of the past," claims this counselor to French Presidents. Computers can teach whole populations of poor and illiterate people "faster and better" than the current traditional methods being peddled in developed countries. Crossing over continents, going from country to country, Africa to Asia, the Middle East to Europe eating out in earnest information of the evolution of man and his elements, Servan-Schreiber has sought truth.

"Madness" murmured many from luncheon table to table, unable to comprehend the rising unemployment problems taking place right here in America of seven million people much less in another country. Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, noted author, former editor, publisher, member of Parliament and the French Government Cabinet, was stating the obvious to an other wise blind audience. Unemployment breeds a break with tradition.

Indeed, labor its exploitation and opportunities were the center of Monsieur Servan-Schreiber comments to the conservative Commonwealth Club of California membership. Many in the audience will undoubtedly now read Monsieur Servan-Schreiber's book, previously published in 16 languages, The World Challenge, if only to challenge his thesis that the California computer technology industry is the basis for a new world relationship with developed and under-developed countries.

Competition between capitalist power for cheap pools of labor in lesser developed countries

Like Diogenes now he proclaims he has found it. It is the telecommunications industry, principally located in California's "silicon valley," "its knowledge must be freely shared" with all the world, according to this advocate of peace. Evidently, the author to The American Challenge dealing with the superiority of American management as compared to Europe, dispensed with the element and strength of greed in the American system. Some, indeed many, would hope as Servan-Schreiber does that America will share her newly discovered wealth of technological developments with less developed nations.

It is not radical, nor does one doubt there is an altruistic trait somewhere in America or that "brain power is everything" as Servan-Schreiber says — it is just that the French in all of us is how you say Se la Vie (such is life) when we have had enough unemployment, our administration and ideas will undergo a radical change.

"Competition between capitalist power for cheap pools of labor in lesser developed countries is a thing of the past," claims this counselor to French Presidents. Computers can teach whole populations of poor and illiterate people "faster and better" than the current traditional methods being peddled in developed countries. Crossing over continents, going from country to country, Africa to Asia, the Middle East to Europe eating out in earnest information of the evolution of man and his elements, Servan-Schreiber has sought truth.

"Madness" murmured many from luncheon table to table, unable to comprehend the rising unemployment problems taking place right here in America of seven million people much less in another country. Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, noted author, former editor, publisher, member of Parliament and the French Government Cabinet, was stating the obvious to an other wise blind audience. Unemployment breeds a break with tradition.

Indeed, labor its exploitation and opportunities were the center of Monsieur Servan-Schreiber comments to the conservative Commonwealth Club of California membership. Many in the audience will undoubtedly now read Monsieur Servan-Schreiber's book, previously published in 16 languages, The World Challenge, if only to challenge his thesis that the California computer technology industry is the basis for a new world relationship with developed and under-developed countries.

Competition between capitalist power for cheap pools of labor in lesser developed countries

Like Diogenes now he proclaims he has found it. It is the telecommunications industry, principally located in California's "silicon valley," "its knowledge must be freely shared" with all the world, according to this advocate of peace. Evidently, the author to The American Challenge dealing with the superiority of American management as compared to Europe, dispensed with the element and strength of greed in the American system. Some, indeed many, would hope as Servan-Schreiber does that America will share her newly discovered wealth of technological developments with less developed nations.

It is not radical, nor does one doubt there is an altruistic trait somewhere in America or that "brain power is everything" as Servan-Schreiber says — it is just that the French in all of us is how you say Se la Vie (such is life) when we have had enough unemployment, our administration and ideas will undergo a radical change.

"Competition between capitalist power for cheap pools of labor in lesser developed countries is a thing of the past," claims this counselor to French Presidents. Computers can teach whole populations of poor and illiterate people "faster and better" than the current traditional methods being peddled in developed countries. Crossing over continents, going from country to country, Africa to Asia, the Middle East to Europe eating out in earnest information of the evolution of man and his elements, Servan-Schreiber has sought truth.

"Madness" murmured many from luncheon table to table, unable to comprehend the rising unemployment problems taking place right here in America of seven million people much less in another country. Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, noted author, former editor, publisher, member of Parliament and the French Government Cabinet, was stating the obvious to an other wise blind audience. Unemployment breeds a break with tradition.

Indeed, labor its exploitation and opportunities were the center of Monsieur Servan-Schreiber comments to the conservative Commonwealth Club of California membership. Many in the audience will undoubtedly now read Monsieur Servan-Schreiber's book, previously published in 16 languages, The World Challenge, if only to challenge his thesis that the California computer technology industry is the basis for a new world relationship with developed and under-developed countries.

Competition between capitalist power for cheap pools of labor in lesser developed countries

Like Diogenes now he proclaims he has found it. It is the telecommunications industry, principally located in California's "silicon valley," "its knowledge must be freely shared" with all the world, according to this advocate of peace. Evidently, the author to The American Challenge dealing with the superiority of American management as compared to Europe, dispensed with the element and strength of greed in the American system. Some, indeed many, would hope as Servan-Schreiber does that America will share her newly discovered wealth of technological developments with less developed nations.

It is not radical, nor does one doubt there is an altruistic trait somewhere in America or that "brain power is everything" as Servan-Schreiber says — it is just that the French in all of us is how you say Se la Vie (such is life) when we have had enough unemployment, our administration and ideas will undergo a radical change.

"Competition between capitalist power for cheap pools of labor in lesser developed countries is a thing of the past," claims this counselor to French Presidents. Computers can teach whole populations of poor and illiterate people "faster and better" than the current traditional methods being peddled in developed countries. Crossing over continents, going from country to country, Africa to Asia, the Middle East to Europe eating out in earnest information of the evolution of man and his elements, Servan-Schreiber has sought truth.

"Madness" murmured many from luncheon table to table, unable to comprehend the rising unemployment problems taking place right here in America of seven million people much less in another country. Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, noted author, former editor, publisher, member of Parliament and the French Government Cabinet

SPORTS



"NEXT SUPER-STAR" 18 year-old Zina Garrison of Houston, Texas in first appearance at Wimbledon won the Girls Junior title over South Africa's Rene Uys. The attractive Ms. Garrison is currently competing in the Girls' 18 NATIONALS in Middlebury, Conn.

Bobo Brazil set for Aug. 22 title bout

Bobo Brazil will defend his World Wrestling Association heavyweight title against former champion Luscious Jon Valiant in the main event of an Aug. 22 card in the Convention Center.

Another title bout will match the WWA tag-team champion Kelly Twins with Golden Boy Paul Christy and Spike Huber.

Black Jack Mulligan will return to Indianapolis after eight years for a tangle with Wilbur Snyder. A 6-10, 325-pound native of Sweetwater, Tex., Mulligan shared the WWA tag-team title in 1972 with Black Jack Lanza.

Six more matches will be on the 8:30 p.m. card.

Tarking Park will be site of Aug. 13 summer festival

Live entertainment will be among the activities included on the bill when the Indianapolis Department of Parks and Recreation's summer festival is held Aug. 13 in Tarkington Park, 39th and Illinois. The hours are from 12 noon until 8 p.m.

Also included in the day's activities are to be a magician show, the Northeast Beauty Pageant and a Junior All Stars baseball game between all-star teams from Martin Luther King and Tarkington parks.

Person interested in additional information should call the park department's Northeast office at 966-8610.

Lung collapse again delays Turner tests

By LYNN FORD
Recorder Sports Writer

A collapsed lung has again delayed tests to determine if Indiana University basketball standout Landon Turner will be permanently paralyzed, his doctors reported Wednesday.

Injured July 25 in a one-car crash near Columbus, the high-rebounding, 6-10 forward remained in serious condition at Methodist Hospital with head injuries, a fractured spine and paralysis in both hands and legs. He regained full consciousness last Saturday after being semi-conscious since the accident, hospital spokesman Fred Price said.

Turner has shown slight improvement in his hands but none in his legs, Price said. He suffered a setback last Sunday when his left lung collapsed a second time, drawing concern from doctors who treated the first collapse two weeks ago and thought the problem was solved.

"The doctors don't want to run any tests until the team of pulmonary experts gets the new lung problem straightened out," Price said. "The tests are absolutely necessary to tell if his paralysis will be permanent."

The 1981 NCAA Champion Hoosiers' No. 2 rebounder was eight miles east of Columbus on Ind. 46 when he lost control of his car on a curve, struck a driveway culvert and flipped over, Bartholomew County sheriff's deputies said. Three passengers were also hurt, including Turner's girlfriend, Suzanne Jones.



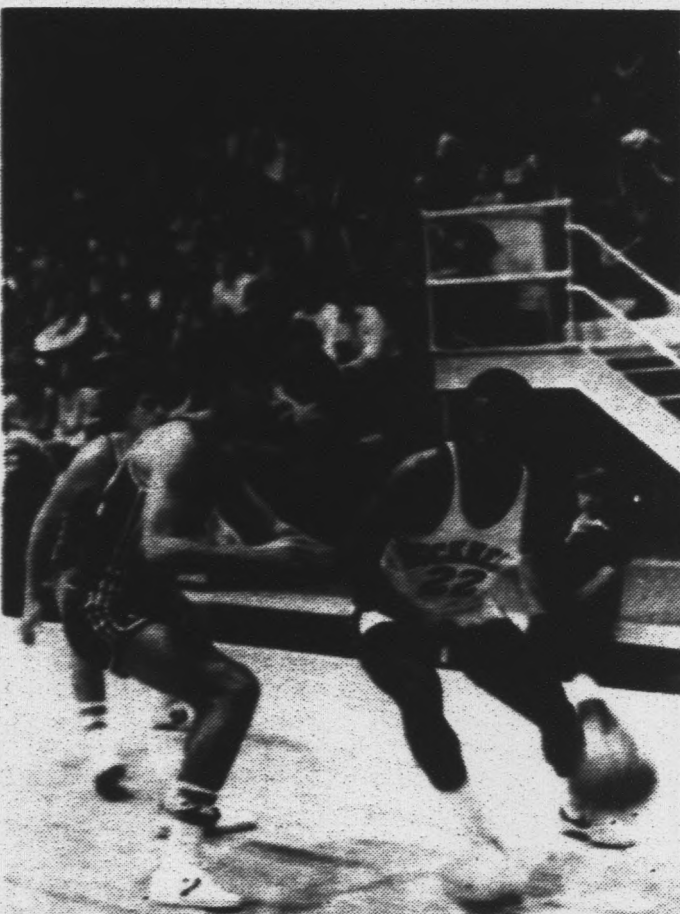
Did you know that the supply of usable fresh water stored within the first half-mile of the earth's surface (called groundwater) is at least 20 times greater than the amount held in all U.S. rivers and streams?



"HEY MAN, DON'T HURT OUR QUARTERBACK" Cleveland Browns running back Charles White points an accusing finger at Atlanta Falcon Johnny Singleton who charged through the Browns line and tackled quarterback Brian Sipe after the whistle at Saturday's Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio. While the official tries to hold Singleton, Cleveland offensive guard Doug Dirksen looks on. The Browns won the game 24-10.

Brian Sipe after the whistle at Saturday's Hall of Fame Game in Canton, Ohio. While the official tries to hold Singleton, Cleveland offensive guard Doug Dirksen looks on. The Browns won the game 24-10.

Pacers invite 5 players from summer squad to team's pre-season camp



AL LESLIE

Five young players from the Indiana Pacers' squad in the Southern California Pro Summer League, including four rookies and a free agent, have been invited to the club's pre-season camp in October, the Pacers have announced.

Selected by the Pacers' basketball braintrust of coach Jack McKinney, assistant coach George Irvine and director of player personnel Jerry Oliver following Indiana's 5-5 summer season were one center, three guards and a forward.

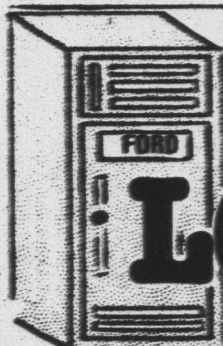
Players returning with veterans in the fall are: 6-11 center Herb Williams of Ohio State, 6-1 guard Mike Oliver of Lamar, 6-3 guard Al Leslie of Bucknell, 6-4 guard Bob Frunk of Washington and 6-7 free agent forward Harry Davis of Florida State.

Most impressive of the rookies was Williams, the club's number one draft choice in June. The defensively-active 240-pounder from Columbus, Ohio, swatted away 44 attempted shots in nine games, a

rejection rate of nearly five per contest, while scoring 13.3 points per game. He also led the club in rebounding with 8.5 boards a game.

The three guards -- Oliver, Leslie and Frunk -- will compete with incumbents Johnny Davis, Billy Knight, Don Buse

See PACERS Page 17



TEDDY FORD'S LOCKERROOM

The resurgence of Norman Goins

"The challenge is for me to reestablish myself back into the fight game as one of the top contenders in this weight class and win the Jr. Lightweight championship of the world."

—Jr. Lightweight fighter Norman Goins.

Lightweight boxer Norman Goins is following a trail. A trail that he has once pursued before but, one he hopes and prays will this time be totally different. A trail Goins wants to lead him to the Jr. Lightweight title.

Goins, 33, is a eight-year veteran of the ring, who's decision to retire last year was one of mental anguish and not because of his physical condition.

"The only thing I could think of at the time was retirement and devoting my time to my job and raising my daughter Nashanundra who is 7 years old," Goins said.

Goins stayed out of boxing for almost a year, when a boxing buff by the name of James 'Slim' Carruthers took active interest into why the five-time National Golden Gloves champion was out of the sport that he loved so much.

"Slim Carruthers got me back into boxing. He believed that I could come back and be

more successful this time around. Carruthers believed in Norman Goins when everyone thought that I was washed-up," Goins said of Carruthers, who is now managing Goins, light middleweight fighter Don King and light heavyweight contender Alvino Manson.

Since joining Carruthers & Co. Goins is getting the solid trainers and corner men that any boxer who is to be successful needs.

Norman Goins has always felt that if he would have had people like Carruthers around him in the beginning he would be lightweight champion of the world right now.

"People like Slim Carruthers are good for boxing. These type of people care about the boxers and don't just look at them as a way to make money," Goins noted.

Goins feels that at age 33 he is still a drawing card and knows that he will have to fight the best of the top contenders before he can even think of a title bout. Goins also knows that it will not be a easy trip and has gotten himself in the best condition of his pro career.

"I am in the best shape of my life. My stamina is good. My legs are in terrific condition. I know that this time I can go all

the way," Goins said.

The comeback trail for many fighters has proven more hazardous than it has helpful, but Norman Goins has weighed out all of the pros and cons of his profession.

"It is not a do or die situation with me because I know that there is a life after boxing and if I am to survive I know I must work whether it be at boxing or a factory job," said Goins, but added I rather it be boxing.

SUPERBOWL XVI
WEEKEND
JAN. 21 - 25, 1982
SILVERDOME
PONTIAC, MICH.
INCLUDES: FOOD, DRINKS, HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS, TRAVEL, INSURANCE, FOOTBALL GAME, NFL VARIETY SHOW, AND MUCH MORE.
FOR INFO CALL
924-4060 or 926-5400

The average person takes between 12 and 18 breaths per minute.



"ISIAH FINALLY BECOMES A PISTON" Last Friday the Detroit Pistons signed ex-Indiana guard Isiah Thomas to a seven-year contract that would make the All-American one of the highest paid rookies in NBA history. Thomas, who gave up his final two years of eligibility after leading Indiana to the 1981 NCAA championship, and the

Pistons' management have been at odds with each other ever since they made the Chicago, Illinois native their first choice in the NBA draft. Thomas said that he didn't think it would take this long for him and the Pistons' management to come to terms, but he is glad it is finally over.

Tarkington Dustbowl rescheduled

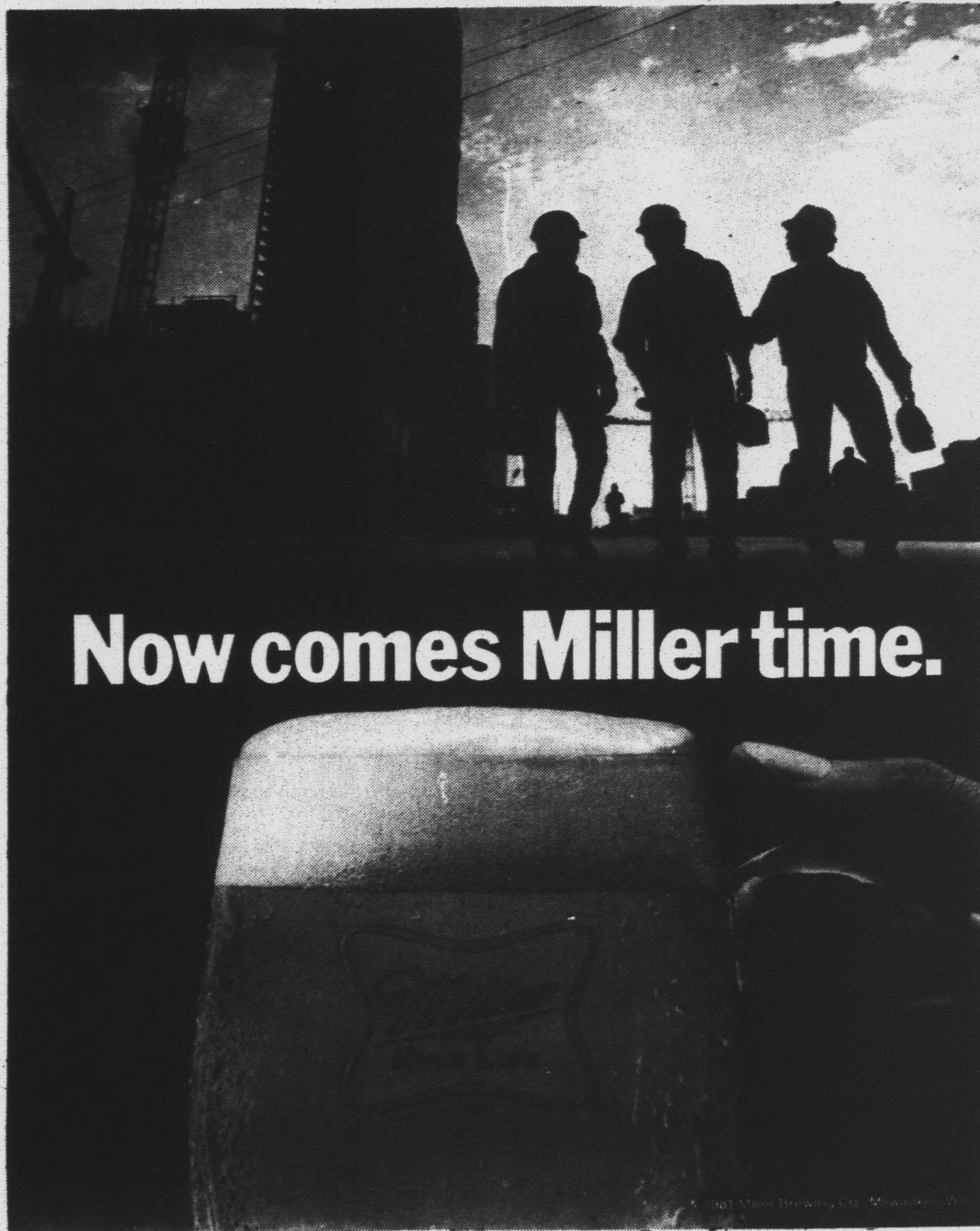
The Men's 11th Annual Dustbowl basketball tournament whose championship play was stopped because of rain, has been rescheduled for August 15th and 16th at Tarkington Park, 3900 N. Meridian Street.

"This tournament will definitely be the best dustbowl that we have ever had," said Norman Shirley tournament director.

The original tournament which was held July 17-19 was won by the Adams All-Stars, which featured ex-Manual Redskin All-State guard Derrick Johnson (Clemson University), former DePauw star Jeffery Bibbs, (Pike), Brian Hill (Cathedral High School), ex-Wright State forward - center Leon Manning (Northwest High School), big Jim Hall (Manual High - Bellerme College star), ex-Wood center Ira Toran and ex-Northwest High School forward Keith Boyd and guard Keith Johnson.

There will be an Old - Timers game for all men over 35 years of age and for the first time in the 11 - year history of this prestigious event there will be a dustbowl for Women.

For more information contact Norman Shirley at 926-0633 or Freddie Pace - 925-3658.



Now comes Miller time.

Plans 'racy' for IAMC cyclists' third annual All Family Picnic

The Indiana Association of Motorcycle Clubs is in the process of stepping off its 3rd annual All Family Picnic. The picnic, which is to be held Saturday and Sunday, August 8 and 9, will attract riders from throughout the Midwest. During last year's picnic riders attended from as far away as Tennessee. Attendance was estimated at 5,000 daily.

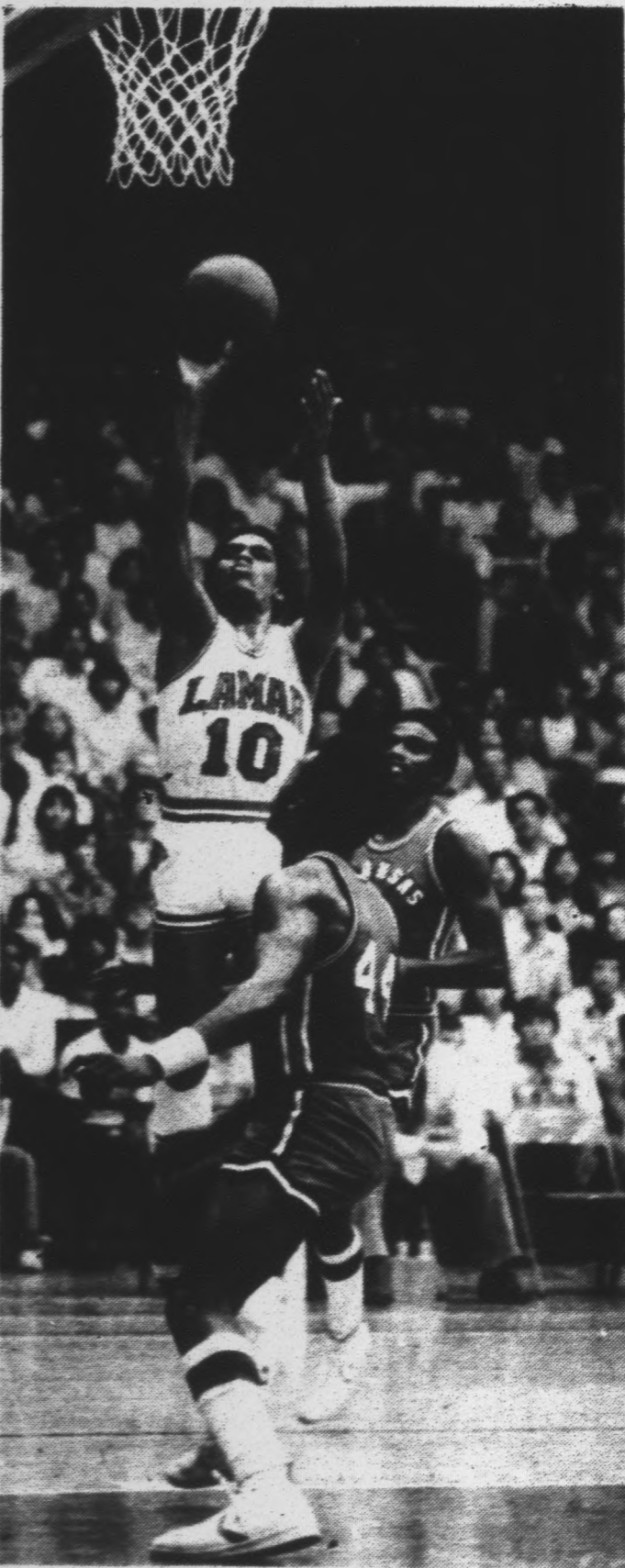
The picnic is 36 hours of fun, games, food and prizes for not only the riders, but residents of the Indianapolis community.



"ENDS HOLDOUT" Chicago Bear's wide receiver Ricky Watts catches up on some strategy with Bears' Coach Neil Armstrong after returning to the Bears training camp. Watts, tightend Robin Earl, Tom Hicks. All had 'retired' to avoid fines for missing camp. Watts and Earl have been the only holdouts to return. Hicks was fired last week by Bears general manager Jim Finks.

Pacers

Continued From Page 16



MIKE OLIVER

and Jerry Sichting for backline positions.

In California Leche was the top scoring guard, averaging 12.2 while shooting 32 percent from the field. The Bucknell grad also led the Pacers in steals with 29 and was third in backcourt assists with 29.

Oliver, a long distance shooter at Lamar where he averaged more than 20 points per game in his four year career, struggled offensively, averaging only 12 points on 47 percent shooting (32/111).

Fresh, Indiana's sixth round selection, showed a keen shooting eye connecting on 54 percent of his attempts (49/74) and 81 per cent of his free throws (25/32) as he averaged 10.6 points off the bench.

Davis, who played the 1979 season with the Cleveland Cavaliers (4.1 points in 40 games) and another four games (3.3) with the San Antonio Spurs in 1980, showed plenty of hustle and consistency, averaging 13.2 points. He also displayed good shooting accuracy, hitting 37 percent of his fielders (38 of 104) at the Cal State-Dominguez Hills Fieldhouse.

In addition to feeling the club has gained an added dimension of defensive intimidation with Williams, McKinney felt the summer league team accomplished a purpose.

"We have a team out there to look at rookies and free agents

and to see them under pressure in game situations versus NBA players and potential NBA players.

This way, McKinney continued, "we can judge their talents over a longer span of time than just rookie camp, which lasts just three days. These youngsters then have a thorough opportunity to be evaluated by our staff."

Based on summer statistics (16.5 points, 29 assists and 60 percent field goal shooting), it was somewhat surprising that 6-3 guard Billy Williams, a free agent from Clemson, was not invited to the Pacers' camp this fall.

"While his stats were impressive, the coaches didn't feel that as a ball-handling guard for running the team Billy is as good as the three guards we already have, Johnny Davis, Dave Sicking," said the 1981 NBA Coach-of-the-Year, adding "plus, making this decision now gives Williams the chance to catch on with another team in the next month or two."

McKinney, who said the league in suburban Los Angeles serves as a proving ground for new National Basketball Association rules and rookie NBA officials, added that the hoop also gives him and his staff a month-long chance to try new ideas and basketball philosophies on offense and defense.

Special events have been planned that offer good old fashioned fun for every one who attends. Among the planned events are bike riding and wheelie contest for youth, wrestling exhibitions, tug of war, karate exhibitions, horse shoe pitching and volleyball. Prizes and trophies will be awarded winners of special events. The highlight for Sunday, August 9, will be the Motorcycle Skill riding exhibition.

The 3rd annual picnic will again be held on land adjacent to the Martin Luther King Park, 17th to 20th Streets on College Avenue, the site of last year's very successful affair and is co-sponsored by Department of Parks & Recreation and Citizens Multi-Service Center.

The Indiana Association of Motorcycle Clubs is well known for its involvement and support of community activities. Activities during 1980 included a gigantic Christmas party at Riverside Community Center, an Easter egg hunt in Washington Park and a very successful Ride for Sickle Cell. The ride for Sickle Cell resulted in a donation to the Sickle Cell Center of approximately \$5,000.00 to help in its fight against this dread disease. December 10, 1980, was proclaimed Indiana Association of Motorcycle Clubs Day by Mayor William H. Hudnut III.

The goal of IAMC is to promote motorcycle safety and motorcycleists as viable, useful members of the community, contributing to the growth and progress of youth.

For information or participation in any of the planned events call Billy Landrum, 546-8808 or 545-8939.

Atlanta

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

media warnings, children were afraid to venture outside.

Williams was arrested June 21. Now, all across the city, children can be seen folking on playgrounds, walking the streets. Police say more children are out past curfew. Many walk home alone, or in groups, rather than wait for relatives to pick them up. They say parents are allowing more independence, dispatching them on errands.

"I used to be so scared, I be shakin," says Michael Harris, 12. "Now my parents let me walk to my cousin's house or to my grandmama's. I get to go to the store by myself."

Everyone seems more relaxed, "maybe too relaxed," says Camille Nell, head of the Committee to Stop Children's Murders and mother of 9-year-old Yusuf Bell, victim No. 4.

"People want to believe it's over," she sighs. "The individual mentality is, 'I'm not sure Wayne is the one,' but the collective mentality is, 'I sure hope he is so we can stop being scared.' And the behavior coming out of that is that people are becoming less and less on guard and less safe."

Officials agree that much of the euphoria comes from wishful thinking, a need to have the crisis resolved rather than evidence linking Williams to the murders of Nathaniel Cater, 27, and Jimmy Rayne Payne, 21. A crime laboratory technician has testified the evidence consists largely of fibers from Williams' bedspread, rug and dog hairs that bore "no significant microscopic differences" from those found on the two victims.

Crime lab technicians have found similar fibers on as many as 15 victims, it has been reported. Investigators say they have traced fibers from Williams' green rug to a small South Carolina firm that stopped making such fibers about 10 years ago, a fact that strengthens the value of the fiber evidence, officials say.

But investigators now worry that a medical examiner's failure to rule Payne's death a homicide could hinder prosecutors. The Fulton County medical examiner deemed it a "case of probable asphyxiation," and told reporters drowning could not be ruled out. He listed the manner of death as "undetermined." Police listed it as a murder.

Gordon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

according to Sanders, will be a disco affair August 16, 8 p.m. to midnight, at Howard Johnson's 21st and Post Road. It'll be complete with elaborate sound equipment and "a few surprises," the sponsor promises.

And the motel has promised to donate a percentage of cash from bars.

Meanwhile, persons wishing to send donations can do so via checks or money orders addressed to Jackie Gordon Benefit Fund, c/o William Sanders, P.O. Box 20497, Indianapolis, Indiana 46226.



"THE RETURN OF J.R." Houston Astro pitcher J.R. Richards who suffered a stroke last season will be returning to the familiar mound spot when the Astro's resume major league play. Last Monday the 6'8" right-hander threw 100 batting practice pitches to his teammates in a 15-minute show of how Richard's arm and reflexes have been rehabilitated since the stroke.

Thanks

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

concerns, interested in doing the repair work.

All the way up to Mayor Hudnut and his staff.

Other NNPA newspaper members calling, asking about the country's third oldest black newspapers.

State Representatives, Congressmen and Senators, who made sure we understood our loss was shared.

The nice people from Ball State University in Muncie, calling, offering to share their information on The Recorder to help us restock our files.

We thank each and every one of you.

The unwritten creed of America's black newspapers is the established task of each is to write itself out of businesses. In other words, if there were no major problems and the black community was without fault, there'd be no need for a publication directed specifically toward blacks.

Our work is a long way from being finished, and we appreciate your being interested in our carrying on.

Thanks.

Warren schools need volunteers

The Metropolitan School District of Warren Township is seeking parents to assist as volunteers at school bus stops and on buses for the first few weeks of this school year.

An orientation session will be held at 10 a.m. on August 12 at the Walker Career Center for parent volunteers and bus drivers.

Transportation will be provided.

Please call Judyth Lampkins-Fieldler at the Warren Administration Building at 898-5835 if you wish to volunteer.

"Rhetoric, the skillful use of words to influence or persuade others, comes from the Greek word meaning 'orator.'"

Reagan ignores 'human needs' Mondale tells Urban League

WASHINGTON--

Former Vice President Walter Mondale last week accused the Reagan administration of demonstrating an "icy indifference to human needs and justice" by singling out the poor and the defenseless to bear the brunt of its social and economic policies.

In a no-holds-barred speech to the National Urban League convention here, Mondale said that President Reagan had delayed a decision on extending the Voting Rights Act because his aides were studying ways to weaken it, Mondale said the administration had left numerous civil rights positions in the government unfilled because it does not care about enforcing equal opportunity laws.

"It is not only what they are doing that offends a decent sense of fairness," Mondale said, "it's how they are doing it. Someone told me the other day he thought it might be necessary to cut money for handicapped children, but at least our leaders shouldn't look like they are enjoying it."

Urban League delegates, who listened politely, if warily to a defense of administration policies by vice President Bush and a parade of Cabinet members rose three times to give Mondale cheering, standing ovations.

Mondale clearly enjoyed both the delegates' warm, enthusiastic response and its own attacks on the Reagan White House. When he arrived on the podium

he greeted League President Vernon Jordan by calling him "Mr. Mayor," a reference to a recent White House meeting in which Reagan mistook Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., the only black member of the Cabinet for a mayor.

Later, Jordan attacked Reagan administration spokesmen for blurring the "real issues" in their speeches to the League and for "repeating the tired slogans we heard before."

Jordan said they had failed to answer his question of how poor and black people were supposed to endure in the "interregnum" after cuts in social programs take effect and before the promised prosperity returns.

Giving every sign of contemplating a new run for the presidency, Mondale reminded the delegates of his role in the Great Society and in civil rights struggles, which he called the most successful, peaceful revolution for human and social justice in the history of humanity.

The former Vice President disagreed with Bush and others in the social programs of the late two decades had not worked although he acknowledged that they had been hurt by instances of poor administration, waste and theft.

But, he said, "we started to arm people with the tools to compete in a less discriminatory America: good education, decent housing, decent health care."

The Active Consumer The Active Consumer

If you believe you make money when you buy real estate, not when you sell it, you'll probably agree with the Real Estate Investment Journal, published by the Century 21 Real Estate Corporation. An article in its bi-monthly January-February issue reports: "Commercial investment specialists see an incredible opportunity to structure attractive deals in the next 12 to 18 months with a minimum amount of cash and risk."

In a separate article, the Journal points out that a tax-deferred exchange of investment properties becomes doubly effective in today's tight and expensive money market because it can frequently be accomplished without the necessity of finding new financing. By exchanging, the tax on any capital gain can often be postponed indefinitely.

One of the growing trends across the country is group investment in larger real estate properties. For many small and first time investors, the Journal explains that group investing



is the easiest and most inexpensive way of building equity in property. It's also attractive for passive investors who want the benefit of ownership without management responsibilities.

What does real estate have to do with education? The Journal says parents are buying houses or condominiums for college-bound students to occupy, with spare bedrooms to rent to other students. The Journal notes that the student's name may appear on the deed, aided by participation in the down payment by tax-free gifts (up to \$6,000 a year for a couple filing jointly).

For a complimentary copy, write: The Real Estate Investment Journal, P.O. Box 19564, Irvine, CA 92713.

When Howard Hughes bought RKO Pictures in 1954, he became the first individual to become the sole owner of a major motion-picture company. He paid \$23,489,478 for the privilege.

NEWS

OF TRAVEL

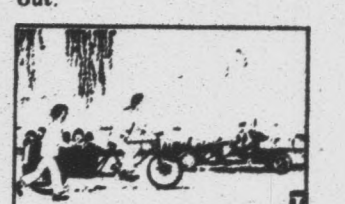
Nearly a quarter of the world lives in a country the rest of the world has seen very little of for over a quarter of a century, but things are changing. An increasing number of Americans and other travelers are now experiencing the sights, sounds and excitement of China.

If someone you know is fortunate enough to be traveling to that exotic land on business or pleasure—or would just like to pretend to—a new book can be a big help.

It features a country map, 17 city or site plans (including the nine cities that have just been opened to westerners), a basic English-Chinese tourist vocabulary and many translations. It has the only restaurant listing of its kind for China, and the latest on shopping, hotels and transportation.

Also included are charts and diagrams of how the government works and how the Communist Party works, all as they affect the tourist and businessperson.

There's even a large section just for business planning, including samples of official documents, plus a comprehensive guide to business dining in China, with an etiquette of dining out.



An ancient land of fascinating contrasts, China is being visited by an increasing number of Americans.

The book was written by a long-time resident of Peking and features some fascinating glimpses of the people of the People's Republic. For example, the book explains that when you tour a school, factory or farm, the people there are likely to applaud your approach. It suggests you respond by applauding back.

Called Fodor's People's Republic of China, it's just one in a line of 64 fine guides to countries around the world; 56 of them are revised and updated annually. The book is available at most bookstores at \$11.95 in paperback, \$15.95 cloth bound.

Bar

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

attorney in criminal cases.

Considering that female attorneys presently make up only 10 percent of the nation's total lawyer population, with black women representing only two percent, Mrs. Hubbard feels her position as the first female president of the nation's oldest and largest black attorney's organization is symbolic of the association's stand against discrimination.

GOOD ADVERTISING IS \$ IN THE BANK

Innovative Layouts Original Ideas
Custom Designed for You

the Indianapolis Recorder

Phone 924 5143 For information

Hit paydirt in Wonder Sweepstakes



FOR EVERY child who has ever pictured him or herself zipping around in a miniature, high-powered speed car, the "nice man from Wonder Bread" can make that dream come true. W. A. Sanders (center), branch manager for Wonder Bread, has already given away two Ford Mustang King Cobra II Mini Racers, and is anxious to get rid of four more. Rules and entry blanks are included in specially marked loaves of Wonder Bread, and no, absolutely no, purchase is necessary

to enter. And for those who think the Wonder Mini Race Car Sweepstakes is not for real, drop by the 7-11 Supermarket at 555 Fairfield to "tryout" the Pennell mini-body Racer on display. Sanders is shown here with his son, Atoye Sanders, in the driver's seat. Zoltan Weisz, president of the 7-11 Supermarket chain, and a honest-to-goodness walking, living loaf of Wonder. (Marcell Williams photo)



YAM! DID IT: Anxious hands reach for scraps of ribbon cut Sunday as part of First Christian Missionary Baptist Church's mortgage burning services. Rev. Dr. Damon Roach, shown passing out the souvenirs, gave credit for being able to pay for the church building at Delaware and 16th Streets

in three years "to a very large faith." He said, "A dedicated group can move mountains for the Lord with such faith." Dr. Roach and a tiny band of followers organized the church in March of 1976. Today, it has assets well over \$1,250,000, a spokesperson says. (Bette Miller photo)



An ostrich egg can make eleven and a half omelets.

INFLATION-FIGHTING HOME MAINTENANCE



With heating costs on the rise, do-it-yourselfers are not satisfied just to decorate a room so it "looks" warm and inviting. Now the object is to combine beauty with practicality. Today's wood or coal burning space units not only add to the warm appearance of a room, but also help keep it warm at reasonable cost. They're featured by hardware stores which, today, sell a lot more than the nuts and bolts of home repair.



Warm weather months are a good time to plan for the cold weather ahead. A visit to your hardware store during Spring Home Value Days Sweepstakes—April 23 through May 9—could also bring you a warm winter vacation for a week every year for life, or one week-long family vacation. Plus a free flight on Delta Airlines to your luxuriously furnished Captran Resort condominium. Details are in a special ad insert in the May Reader's Digest.



Weatherstripping of doors and windows is one method of increasing comfort and reducing fuel consumption. Many kinds and grades of weatherstripping are available at hardware stores at various prices. The salespeople there can not only advise you as to the weatherstripping best for your home, but can give you tips and sell you tools to make the job easier and less expensive.



Tips on saving fuel and money from experts at Mobil 1, a motor oil that saves gasoline.

TIPS ON TRIPS



To save energy and dollars, plan your trips. Car pooling alone can cut down by two-thirds the gasoline used to go to work if you share rides with two others. You may wish to rotate the use of cars. Go shopping with a neighbor when possible. Combine short trips into one outing whenever possible. Use public transportation when available. Rediscover hiking and bicycling.



The jewels in a jewel watch are usually rubies or sapphires.

NOW TRY THE BEST!! BEEF & POULTRY SALE

— AT THE —
CONVENIENTLY LOCATED
**BUTCHER'S
BLOCK**

2926 N. KEYSTONE

LOOK

USDA CHOICE
GRAIN FED BEEF
300 LBS. OF MEAT \$150
Steak, Roast & Lean Ground Beef
Example: 235 lbs. @ 59¢ per lb. for only \$138.65
Based on two Rib Plates & Flanks
(Average weight 200 to 250 lbs.)
Plus: 65 lbs. "Grade A" fryers
for only \$11.35
Average cost of meat

50¢ PER LB.
VISA
Master Charge
Food
Stamps

FREE
15 lb Sliced Pork Chops
with new approved
account with beef purchase

FINANCING AVAILABLE

**OUR SPECIAL
BIG**
VARIETY PACK
25 lbs to 35 lbs U.S.D.A.
Choice Beef
Steaks-Roast-Gr. Beef
15 lb Chickens
5 lb Pork Chops
2 lb Ham
4 Pkg Hot Dogs (all beef)
2 lb Bacon
3 lb Sausage
For a total of ONLY
\$99.95

ATTENTION
All Beef sold gross hanging weight and according to weights available and subject to cutting, bone and trim loss.
All Beef processed by Butcher's Block
Limit rights reserved
No dealers please
All prices subject to change
All meat cut by appointment
20 cents Per Pound processing

**MONEY BACK
GUARANTEE**
All meats are guaranteed for tenderness and flavor, if not completely satisfied return and your order will be replaced or your money refunded on amount returned.
15 DAY TIME LIMIT
**OPEN
MON. — FRI.
10 — 7
SAT. 10 — 6
CLOSED
SUNDAY
923-
2333
2926 N. KEYSTONE AVE.**

It's new. It's beige.
**More
Lights
100s**



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

8 mg. "tar", 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.